

Rain
Partly cloudy, chance of light rain tonight. High today, near 60. Low tonight, 40-44. High yesterday, 56; low, 29.

Saturday November 23, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—278

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Jail Break Attempt, Riot Thwarted



READY FOR TRANSFER — Prisoners involved in the jail riot are transferred into waiting cruisers from Fayette, Ross and Fairfield Counties. The Fayette County sheriff's cruiser (above) carrying David Montgomery, alleged leader of the riot, prepares to leave as area law enforcers and curiosity seekers look on.

Sheriff Thankful For Cooperation

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff had nothing but praise for the area law enforcement agencies that cooperated in halting Friday's jail riot.

"The city police cooperated 100 per cent with us today," Sheriff Radcliff said after the riot and attempted jail break were under control.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and other law enforcement officers are to be commended for the manner in which Friday's attempted jail break and riot was handled. In little more than one hour, the situation was under control without physical injury to officers or prisoners.

"It was pretty nice to see that bunch coming from across the street. We had no tear gas gun and they brought one."

Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson responded to the local plea for assistance with four men and two cars. Ross County sent one car and two deputies here.

SHERIFF Radcliff waited until the Fayette and Ross County cars arrived before starting to tear gas the prisoners on the second floor.

"Had we gotten them out of the cell block before the cars from the other counties arrived, we would have had no place to put them," the sheriff said.

As it was, the prisoners were hustled out of the jail and into the waiting patrol cars from the other counties. Six of the men were taken to Fayette County and four to Ross County.

Fairfield County sent a prisoner van here to pick up the juveniles and the women to transport them to that county for incarceration.

In addition to the aid rendered by City Police, the Circleville Fire Department brought gas masks for the officers to use as they cleared the second floor.

The Ohio State Patrol sent a

detachment of men at the request of the sheriff, but they were pulled from the scene by Cpl. Carl Wolfinger.

THE corporal told Sheriff Radcliff that the patrol officers had no authority to help out with the situation.

"I can't understand why the Patrol pulled out like they did," the sheriff said. "I didn't ask them to go inside the jail."

"I told Wolfinger that I wanted his men to secure the area round the outside perimeter of the jail, but he said they couldn't even do that."

"When they had the riots at the State Pen and at Lebanon, the sheriffs didn't hesitate to send assistance," Radcliff said.

The riot was poorly timed by the prisoners in one respect. When the trouble broke out, the City Police department was changing shifts and a double shift of officers was at the city building.

The inmates of the first floor were returned to the county jail after the tear gas had cleared. They were utilized by the Sheriff's Staff in cleaning up the second floor debris.

Knece Fund Totals \$4,775

Contributions to the Stephen Knece Fund now total \$4,775.22. A total of \$422.70 was received today for the fund.

Heading the list of group contributions were \$52.45 collected by two Herald news carriers; \$50 from the Christian Business Men's Committee; \$41 from the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church; \$10 from the Deercreek Variety Club; \$25 from Trinity Lutheran Women's Circle of Stoutsville; \$25 from the Atlanta WSCS; \$25 from Pythian Sisters of Major's Temple 516; \$15 from Pythian Sisters of Stoutsville; \$5 from the Spring Valley Garden Club of Williamsport; \$25 from Circleville La Sertoma Club; \$5 from the Jackson Twp. Farm Council; and \$36.25 from neighborhood canvas of the Avondale Addition by Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Tom Wagner.

Tuesday is Knece's 19th birthday. Cards may be sent to him in care of Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus.

Jerusalem Stays Quiet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Arab sector of the Holy City remained quiet under a tight curfew today while Israeli investigators probed Friday's market blast that killed 12 persons and injured more than 50 including at least 17 seriously injured.

The curfew, imposed at 8 p.m. Friday, was to remain in effect indefinitely.

Border troops and police patrolled the narrow streets in the old walled city and the wide thoroughfares of the new business sector. Others stood guard at the entrance to the Arab quarters, stopping all Arabs trying to return to East Jerusalem.

Hundreds of tourists caught in Arab Jerusalem hotels at the start of the curfew were permitted to leave after showing their identity.



LEADER CAPTURED — David Montgomery (center) alleged leader of the riot and jail break attempt, is taken from the county jail to a waiting car by Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover (left) and Policeman Jack Mills. Montgomery was ordered transferred to Lima State Mental Hospital by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer following the hour-long rioting.

Racial Disorders Close 3 Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Racial disorders have closed three of the nation's colleges at least until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Security forces guarded all approaches to Bluefield State College in West Virginia which was closed indefinitely after a bomb blast ripped part of the physical education building.

No one was allowed on cam-

pus without a police pass. Classes were canceled and the school's 1,400 students sent home following the Thursday night explosion, the latest in series of incidents including death threats and vandalism.

The president of Oshkosh State University in Wisconsin has suspended more than 80 per cent of the school's 111 Negro students following a demonstration that ended with the wrecking of administration offices.

President Roger E. Guiles took the action Friday against 92 Negro and four white students as he ordered a premature start of the school's Thanksgiving recess. More than half those suspended were still in jail.

The white president of the 11,000-member student body and the ranking Negro faculty member both recommended alternatives that might lessen the possibility that the school would be stripped of all but a few of its Negro students.

Authorities at San Francisco State College halted regular classes again until Dec. 2 and planned a three-day convocation to discuss issues behind a student strike led by the Black Students Union.

The campus had reopened Wednesday after being closed six days following disturbances between police and students. After more minor disruptions Friday the faculty voted to hold the convocation instead of classes next week.



WRECKED JAIL — Mattresses and debris are scattered over the second floor of the county jail where rioters held off city and county law enforcers for more than an hour. The mattresses were first used against the windows to keep tear gas bombs from coming into the cells. Later the prisoners tried to cover themselves with the mattresses to keep the gas from their eyes and lungs.

Roll Rocks Into Mine To Stifle Huge Blaze

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Although termed a dangerous move, tons of big limestone chunks dropped down two air shafts today in another effort to fight the flames trapping 78 men in a coal mine.

The roaring fire has defied all efforts to bring it under control since a series of explosions ignited it before dawn Wednesday and trapped the men. The other 21 miners working the midnight shift managed to get to the surface or were pulled from air shafts.

There has been no word from the 78 since the first of the explosions which apparently shattered the internal communications of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. Mine officials hold little hope that the men are alive.

The decision to fill the two shafts with the limestone blocks came Friday night. John Roberts, a public relations official

of Consolidation Coal Co. Mountaineer's parent firm, said the operation could take hours and would be an "extremely dangerous" task.

"They'll be going out like bullets," Roberts said, if mine pressures blow out the big blocks.

Workers finished dumping the 1,000 tons of limestone down the air shafts at 3 a.m. today.

Consolidation officials said earlier they did not want to risk other lives in the rescue efforts

as long as the fire raged or there was the possibility of more explosions.

A blast early Friday sent tremors all the way to the company store, about four miles away, and shot flames streaking skyward.

Roberts explained that engineers want at least 12 hours, and preferably 24, free of explosions and stable fire and gas conditions before rescue squads will be permitted to enter the shafts.

Britons React With Anger To New Taxes, Credit Curb

LONDON (AP) — The British recoiled with shock and anger today from the latest tax increases, while financial experts predicted worse was in store if the French franc is devalued.

Some financial commentators said the 10 per cent sales tax slapped on consumer goods in Britain, a government move to save the pound sterling from a second devaluation in just over a year, would fall to solve the country's domestic difficulties.

And they said measures so far announced in Bonn would not

save the French franc from devaluation, nor solve the world's monetary crisis.

Heavy devaluation of the franc, reported in Bonn, rumored in Paris but not confirmed by French President Charles de Gaulle, will mean more trouble for the pound sterling, said the experts.

The immediate effect of the British government's move to cut back consumer spending was a spending spree. People rushed to stock up for Christmas before the new tax measures reached the stores.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons Friday the pound will not be devalued. But as a defense of its international value, he announced a package of tax increases on drink, tobacco, gasoline, consumer durables, luxury items, food and clothing.

An innovation was an import deposit system, under which importers of goods other than food and raw materials will have to deposit 50 per cent of the value with the government. The deposit will be repaid six months later, Jenkins said.

The man-in-the-street reacted with criticism. "Diabolical," said Don Sagers, a London accountant. "Murder," said Bill Smithson, a printing executive. "I'll emigrate," said Maureen Norris, a telephone operator.

Harold Hutchinson, political correspondent for the pro-government Sun, forecast the squeeze will mean victory for Edward Heath's opposition Conservatives at the general election in October 1971.

Mild Air Fans Over Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A late spell of mildness fanned over a large part of the country today, ending a week of weather that had stung most areas east of the Rockies with wintry cold.

Remnants of the weeklong chill lingered in northern New England. Snow flurries sifted into the region before dawn and the temperature fell to 18 degrees at Limestone, Maine.

Slight cooling dented into the northern Rockies and adjacent plains, too, and with it a few showers. But for most other sections of the country it was a dry and mild football Saturday.

Temperatures ranged from the 30s through the 50s over much of the nation in the early morning hours following a day in which the mercury bounded into the 60s in many parts of the plains and Midwest. Readings 10 to 15 degrees above normal were common.

A high of 63 at Grand Island, Neb., Friday almost matched the maximum of 70 recorded at Miami Beach.

Fair skies were abundant in nearly all but the northern tier of states. Fog blanketed scattered sections of the Pacific coast before daybreak.

Leaflets Miss Their Target: White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homemade mortar, aimed at the White House and loaded with anti-Communist leaflets that have descended on three other cities this month, misfired and hit a toolshed.

The device exploded harmlessly Friday several hundred feet from the White House.

The leaflets were signed "Minutemen," an organization described by the FBI as "secret, extremist and anti-Communist."

Police said the leaflets were crammed into a vegetable can and launched from inside a trash can with explosives. Officers said the projectile, which was to split apart with a second explosion, would have gone into the Ellipse behind the White House or onto the White House grounds if the first explosion hadn't tipped the rubbish can.

The projectile was launched from the corner of 15th Street and Constitution Avenue between the executive mansion and the Washington Monument. It tore into a plywood toolshed several hundred feet from the White House.

Similar shots were more successful in Dallas, Tex., Monday and Kansas City and Wichita, Kans., Nov. 6. In those cases the cargo showered over busy areas.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Actual for November to date	2.79
Normal for November to date	1.39
AHEAD .50 INCH	
Normal since January 1	36.32
Actual since January 1	42.51
River	3.25
Sunrise	7:26
Sunset	5:11

107 Rescued As Jetliner Lands In Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 107 persons aboard a Pan Air Lines jet can thank the highest tide of the year and a cool pilot for their "one-in-a-million" survival of a crash-landing into San Francisco Bay.

They didn't even get their feet wet Friday when the DC8, arriving from Tokyo, belled into the foggy shallows of the bay, three miles short of the runway at San Francisco International Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington it was the first successful

ditching since jetliners began operations almost a decade ago. A 10-man investigative team from the agency began today probing the reason for the crash.

Peter H. Covert, 42, a passenger from Spring Valley, N.Y., said the landing in seven feet of water went so smoothly most of the passengers took pictures of the ditching operation. There was no panic, he said.

"They just kept on snapping pictures," said Covert, who has 3,000 hours flying time as a private pilot. "It was a damned

good water landing."

At the point of impact, just off Coyote Point, 18 miles south of San Francisco, there was a rising seven-foot tide, the highest of the year, the Coast Guard said. Normally, water is no more than four feet deep at the spot.

South San Francisco's fire chief, John Marchi, said the seven-foot depth was sufficient to cushion the impact, but not deep enough for the plane to sink. He called the rescue "a one-in-a-million shot."

The plane's pilot, Kohei Asoh,

47, of Yokohama, with the airline 14 years, said his plane cut through the fog at 11 feet and settled into the water at a speed of 177 miles per hour.

"I don't know, I can't say what was wrong," Asoh told a news conference. He spoke in broken English, with the aid of an interpreter.

Asoh said the plane's mechanical system was functioning normally and there was "no indication anything was wrong" with the electronically controlled landing system.

Passenger William Giesen of

Chicago, Ill., recalled:

"We kept approaching the water and at the last second the captain tried to give it the gas to get up. . . . We didn't make it and we just kind of belly-flopped into the water."

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency exits, boarded the plane's six life rafts and were towed to shore by police and Coast Guard boats.

Passengers said there was some initial confusion but then Asoh took charge of the evacuation and things ran smoothly. Asoh was the last to leave.

Jail Break Attempt, Riot Thwarted



READY FOR TRANSFER — Prisoners involved in the jail riot are transferred into waiting cruisers from Fayette, Ross and Fairfield Counties. The Fayette County sheriff's cruiser (above) carrying David Montgomery, alleged leader of the riot, prepares to leave as area law enforcers and curiosity seekers look on.

Sheriff Thankful For Cooperation

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff had nothing but praise for the area law enforcement agencies that cooperated in halting Friday's jail riot.

"The city police cooperated 100 per cent with us today," Sheriff Radcliff said after the riot and attempted jail break were under control.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and other law enforcement officers are to be commended for the manner in which Friday's attempted jail break and riot was handled. In little more than one hour, the situation was under control without physical injury to officers or prisoners.

"It was pretty nice to see that bunch coming from across the street. We had no tear gas gun and they brought one."

Fayette County Sheriff Don Thompson responded to the local plea for assistance with four men and two cars. Ross County sent one car and two deputies here.

SHERIFF Radcliff waited until the Fayette and Ross County cars arrived before starting to tear gas the prisoners on the second floor.

"Had we gotten them out of the cell block before the cars from the other counties arrived, we would have had no place to put them," the sheriff said.

As it was, the prisoners were hustled out of the jail and into the waiting patrol cars from the other counties. Six of the men were taken to Fayette County and four to Ross County.

Fairfield County sent a prisoner van here to pick up the juveniles and the women to transport them to that county for incarceration.

In addition to the aid rendered by City Police, the Circleville Fire Department brought gas masks for the officers to use as they cleared the second floor.

The Ohio State Patrol sent a

detachment of men at the request of the sheriff, but they were pulled from the scene by Cpl. Carl Wolfinger.

THE corporal told Sheriff Radcliff that the patrol officers had no authority to help out with the situation.

"I can't understand why the Patrol pulled out like they did," the sheriff said. "I didn't ask them to go inside the jail."

"I told Wolfinger that I wanted his men to secure the area round the outside perimeter of the jail, but he said they couldn't even do that."

"When they had the riots at the State Pen and at Lebanon, the sheriffs didn't hesitate to send assistance," Radcliff said.

The riot was poorly timed by the prisoners in one respect. When the trouble broke out, the City Police department was changing shifts and a double shift of officers was at the city building.

The inmates of the first floor were returned to the county jail after the tear gas had cleared. They were utilized by the Sheriff's Staff in cleaning up the second floor debris.

Knece Fund Totals \$4,775

Contributions to the Stephen Knece Fund now total \$4,775.22. A total of \$422.70 was received today for the fund.

Heading the list of group contributions was \$52.45 collected by two Herald news carriers; \$50 from the Christian Business Men's Committee; \$41 from the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church; \$10 from the Deercreek Variety Club; \$25 from Trinity Lutheran Women's Circle of Stoutsville; \$25 from the Atlanta WSCS; \$25 from Pythian Sisters of Major's Temple 516; \$15 from Pythian Sisters of Stoutsville; \$5 from the Spring Valley Garden Club of Williamsport; \$25 from Circleville La Sertoma Club; \$5 from the Jackson Twp. Farm Council; and \$36.25 from neighborhood canvas of the Avondale Addition by Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Tom Wagner.

Tuesday is Knece's 19th birthday. Cards may be sent to him in care of Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus.

Jerusalem Stays Quiet

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Arab sector of the Holy City remained quiet under a tight curfew today while Israeli investigators probed Friday's market blast that killed 12 persons and injured more than 50 including at least 17 seriously injured.

The curfew, imposed at 8 p.m. Friday, was to remain in effect indefinitely.

Border troops and police patrolled the narrow streets in the old walled city and the wide thoroughfares of the new business sector. Others stood guard at the entrance to the Arab quarters, stopping all Arabs trying to return to East Jerusalem.

Hundreds of tourists caught in Arab Jerusalem hotels at the start of the curfew were permitted to leave after showing their identity.



LEADER CAPTURED — David Montgomery (center) alleged leader of the riot and jail break attempt, is taken from the county jail to a waiting car by Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover (left) and Policeman Jack Mills. Montgomery was ordered transferred to Lima State Mental Hospital by Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer following the hour-long rioting.

Racial Disorders Close 3 Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Racial disorders have closed three of the nation's colleges at least until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Security forces guarded all approaches to Bluefield State College in West Virginia which was closed indefinitely after a bomb blast ripped part of the physical education building.

No one was allowed on cam-

pus without a police pass. Classes were canceled and the school's 1,400 students sent home following the Thursday night explosion, the latest in series of incidents including death threats and vandalism.

The president of Oshkosh State University in Wisconsin has suspended more than 80 per cent of the school's 111 Negro students following a demonstration that ended with the wrecking of administration offices.

President Roger E. Guiles took the action Friday against 92 Negro and four white students as he ordered a premature start of the school's Thanksgiving recess. More than half those suspended were still in jail.

The white president of the 11,000-member student body and the ranking Negro faculty member both recommended alternatives that might lessen the possibility that the school would be stripped of all but a few of its Negro students.

Authorities at San Francisco State College halted regular classes again until Dec. 2 and planned a three-day convocation to discuss issues behind a student strike led by the Black Students Union.

The campus had reopened Wednesday after being closed six days following disturbances between police and students. After more minor disruptions Friday the faculty voted to hold the convocation instead of classes next week.

Italians Seek End To Crisis

ROME (AP) — Italy's most powerful political leaders confer with President Giuseppe Saragat for the second day today to try and solve the nation's political crisis, while the cities seethed with student unrest.

Saragat is expected to announce his choice of a new premier after the talks end Sunday. Mariano Rumor still was considered the leading prospect despite a power struggle raging within his own Christian Democratic party.

Students continued sit-in demonstrations at scores of universities and high schools from Sicily to the Alps. They threatened more unrest.

Police were alerted in Rome, Turin, Naples and other major cities in the wake of disorders which included three high school bombings in Rome early in the week and massive demonstrations marred by violent clashes in Turin.

Most of the students have gone unpunished under an amnesty approved by Parliament last month, but dozens of minor clashes with police have left many injured on both sides.

University students, pressing for greater power in running campuses and curriculums, have been joined by high school students.

Saragat meets today with a delegation from Italy's largest party, the Christian Democrats, and also scheduled talks with the Communists, Socialists and some lesser parties.

Today marked the first time an Italian president officially summoned party secretaries to confer on a government crisis.

Tumult Ends Here With Use Of Tear Gas

Man Held In Kroger Robbery Said Ringleader

A riot and attempted jail break at the Pickaway County jail Friday was put down without a shot being fired and with no injuries to officers or prisoners.

Tear gas was used to rout 11 prisoners out of the second floor jail block where they had barricaded themselves at 3 p.m.

Ringleader in the prisoner outbreak, the worst ever to occur in Pickaway County, was identified by Sheriff Dwight Radcliff as David Montgomery, 26, Narrows, Va., who was incarcerated pending a grand jury hearing on a charge of armed robbery of the Kroger Store.

Also implicated by Sheriff Radcliff were George Brown, 19, Columbus, and Thomas Willard, 18, Laurelville. Both were in jail on charges of breaking and entering.

THERE were eight other prisoners on the second floor, but they were not immediately linked with the attempted break.

The first indication of the break came shortly before 3 p.m. when Betty Radcliff, the sheriff's wife and jail matron, heard sounds of the prisoners tearing at the walls of the shower stall.

At the time, Mrs. Radcliff, the cooks and dispatcher Bud Linder were the only members of the sheriff's staff at the jail.

Deputies Richard Clark and George Linder were both on calls. Sheriff Radcliff was at the court house talking with the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The sheriff was immediately summoned. When he arrived, he discovered the prisoners had barricaded the entrance to the cell block, using doors from the individual cells, mattresses and anything else that was movable.

"Montgomery, Brown and Willard were definitely involved," Sheriff Radcliff told The Herald. "When I first went in there they were standing with bricks and cement blocks in their hands."

"I COULD see that Montgomery was the ringleader," he continued. "When I looked in the door he yelled: 'If you come in here you are going out dead.'"

Circleville Police, the sheriff's departments from surrounding

(Continued on Page 10)



WRECKED JAIL — Mattresses and debris are scattered over the second floor bull pen of the county jail where rioters held off city and county law enforcers for more than an hour. The mattresses were first used against the windows to keep tear gas bombs from coming into the cells. Later the prisoners tried to cover themselves with the mattresses to keep the gas from their eyes and lungs.

Roll Rocks Into Mine To Stifle Huge Blaze

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Although termed a dangerous move, tons of big limestone chunks dropped down two air shafts today in another effort to fight the flames trapping 78 men in a coal mine.

The roaring fire has defied all efforts to bring it under control since a series of explosions ignited it before dawn Wednesday and trapped the men. The other 21 miners working the midnight shift managed to get to the surface or were pulled from air shafts.

There has been no word from the 78 since the first of the explosions which apparently shattered the internal communications of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. Mine officials hold little hope that the men are alive.

The decision to fill the two shafts with the limestone blocks came Friday night. John Roberts, a public relations official

of Consolidation Coal Co. Mountaineer's parent firm, said the operation could take hours and would be an "extremely dangerous" task.

"They'll be going out like bullets," Roberts said, if mine pressures blow out the big blocks.

Workers finished dumping the 1,000 tons of limestone down the air shafts at 3 a.m. today.

Consolidation officials said earlier they did not want to risk other lives in the rescue efforts

as long as the fire raged or there was the possibility of more explosions.

A blast early Friday sent tremors all the way to the company store, about four miles away, and shot flames streaking skyward.

Roberts explained that engineers want at least 12 hours, and preferably 24, free of explosions and stable fire and gas conditions before rescue squads will be permitted to enter the shafts.

Britons React With Anger To New Taxes, Credit Curb

LONDON (AP) — The British recoiled with shock and anger today from the latest tax increases, while financial experts predicted worse was in store if the French franc is devalued.

Some financial commentators said the 10 per cent sales tax slapped on consumer goods in Britain, a government move to save the pound sterling from a second devaluation in just over a year, would fail to solve the country's domestic difficulties.

And they said measures so far announced in Bonn would not

save the French franc from devaluation, nor solve the world's monetary crisis.

Heavy devaluation of the franc, reported in Bonn, rumored in Paris but not confirmed by French President Charles de Gaulle, will mean more trouble for the pound sterling, said the experts.

The immediate effect of the British government's move to cut back consumer spending was a spending spree. People rushed to stock up for Christmas before the new tax measures reached the stores.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons Friday the pound will not be devalued. But as a defense of its international value, he announced a package of tax increases on drink, tobacco, gasoline, consumer durables, luxury items, food and clothing.

An innovation was an import deposit system, under which importers of goods other than food and raw materials will have to deposit 50 per cent of the value with the government. The deposit will be repaid six months later, Jenkins said.

The man-in-the-street reacted with criticism.

"Diabolical," said Don Sagers, a London accountant. "Murder," said Bill Smithson, a printing executive. "I'll emigrate," said Maureen Norris, a telephone operator.

Harold Hutchinson, political correspondent for the pro-government Sun, forecast the squeeze will mean victory for Edward Heath's opposition Conservatives at the general election in October 1971.

Mild Air Fans Over Much Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A late spell of mildness fanned over a large part of the country today, ending a week of weather that had stung most areas east of the Rockies with wintry cold.

Remnants of the weeklong chill lingered in northern New England. Snow flurries sifted into the region before dawn and the temperature fell to 18 degrees at Limestone, Maine.

Slight cooling dented into the northern Rockies and adjacent plains, too, and with it a few showers. But for most other sections of the country it was a dry and mild football Saturday.

Temperatures ranged from the 30s through the 50s over much of the nation in the early morning hours following a day in which the mercury bounded into the 60s in many parts of the plains and Midwest. Readings 10 to 15 degrees above normal were common.

A high of 63 at Grand Island, Neb., Friday almost matched the maximum of 79 recorded at Miami Beach.

Fair skies were abundant in nearly all but the northern tier of states. Fog blanketed scattered sections of the Pacific coast before daybreak.

107 Rescued As Jetliner Lands In Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 107 persons aboard a Pan Air Lines jet can thank the highest tide of the year and a cool pilot for their "one-in-a-million" survival of a crash-landing into San Francisco Bay.

They didn't even get their feet wet Friday when the DC8, arriving from Tokyo, belled into the foggy shallows of the bay, three miles short of the runway at San Francisco International Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington it was the first successful

ditching since jetliners began operations almost a decade ago. A 10-man investigative team from the agency begin today probing the reason for the crash.

Peter H. Covert, 42, a passenger from Spring Valley, N.Y., said the landing in seven feet of water went so smoothly most of the passengers took pictures of the ditching operation. There was no panic, he said.

"They just kept on snapping pictures," said Covert, who has 3,000 hours flying time as a private pilot. "It was a damned

good water landing."

At the point of impact, just off Coyote Point, 13 miles south of San Francisco, there was a rising seven-foot tide, the highest of the year, the Coast Guard said. Normally, water is no more than four feet deep at the spot.

South San Francisco's fire chief, John Marchi, said the seven-foot depth was sufficient to cushion the impact, but not deep enough for the plane to sink. He called the rescue "a one-in-a-million shot."

The plane's pilot, Kohel Asoh,

47, of Yokohama, with the airline 14 years, said his plane cut through the fog at 11 feet and settled into the water at a speed of 177 miles per hour.

"I don't know, I can't say what was wrong," Asoh told a news conference. He spoke in broken English, with the aid of an interpreter.

Asoh said the plane's mechanical system was functioning normally and there was "no indication anything was wrong" with the electronically controlled landing system.

Passenger William Giesen of

Chicago, Ill., recalled:

"We kept approaching the water and at the last second the captain tried to give it the gas to get up. . . . We didn't make it and we just kind of belly-flopped into the water."

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency exits, boarded the plane's six life rafts and were towed to shore by police and Coast Guard boats.

Passengers said there was some initial confusion but then Asoh took charge of the evacuation and things ran smoothly. Asoh was the last to leave.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Actual for November to date	2.79
Normal for November to date	1.39
AHEAD .40 INCH	
Normal since January 1	36.32
Actual since January 1	42.51
River	3.25
Sunrise	7:26
Sunset	5:11

Charolais Bull Testing Conducted At G & H Farm



BULL TESTERS — Members of the Charolais bull testing program being conducted at the G & H Research Farm are, from the left, Norman Godden; Paul Maynard, Ohio Charolais Association; Charles Whitney, Ohio Charolais Association; Dr. L. A. Swiger, Ohio State University; James Collier, Secretary, Ohio Charolais Association; Dr. Randall Reed, Ohio State University; Dr. Glen Hoffosis, Ohio Department of Agriculture; and Douglas Kayser, of the Ohio Charolais Association. William Whorton, extension animal science specialist, Ohio State University, is in charge of the production testing program. He was not present when the photo was taken.

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The only Charolais bull testing program in the United States is being conducted in Pickaway County at the G & H Research Farm, managed by Norman Godden, at Leistville (Route 4).

The purpose of this program is to promote performance testing of beef cattle as an educational method for evaluating beef cattle. This test will also provide common test conditions so that bulls belonging to different breeders can be compared. This program will also provide commercial breeders production tested Charolais bulls.

The program is being sponsored by the Ohio Charolais Breeders Association and the Department of Animal Science at The Ohio State University.

The bulls of 14 Ohio Charolais breeders were delivered to the G & H Farm last week. They were to be given a clean bill of health, weighed and treated for worms upon arrival at the farm.

The bulls will be weighed every 28 days until April 15, 1969. At this time complete rate of gain and performance will be made on each bull. This record on each bull is made more valid since their records will all have been made under similar environmental conditions. The bulls will then be sold at auction on May 1, 1969.

Home Agent Tips

By **Marjorie Wolford**
Home Economics Agent

Most turkeys will likely be sold as whole birds for Thanksgiving dinner, but even here the choices are many. Turkeys are available either in fresh-dressed or frozen form. If you want one that's fresh-dressed, order it now.

The frozen ones are more readily available. You'll find nationally advertised brands, as well as store brands and local brands. There are butter-basted ones, and one with a pop-up thermometer. (The thermometer is inserted in the bird when it's processed, and it pops out when the turkey is roasted to the done stage.)

You can buy your frozen turkey with stuffing or without. And you can choose most any size turkey to meet your needs — from a small one around 8 pounds, up to the large ones over 25 pounds, and at most weights in between.

If a whole turkey does not meet your needs, turkey parts — legs, thighs, breasts, and wings — are available. Some places sell halved birds. Or you can buy turkey rolls—all white meat, all dark meat, mixed, or

a combination of turkey and ham. There are many other ways that turkey is offered for sale, too — from entrees to complete meals.

Carpeting for the kitchen! No longer just a "way out" idea, kitchen carpeting actually offers some practical advantages over hard-surface flooring.

An Extension Furnishings Specialist says, kitchen carpeting provides a soft, quiet work area. Dropped dishes are not so apt to break. Compared to hard-surface flooring, kitchen carpeting requires less care. The consumer can find carpet to enhance any kitchen decor because it comes in many solid colors and several patterns including tweeds, florals, and geometrics.

Kitchen carpeting is a special kind of carpeting made of solution-dyed fibers of nylon, polypropylene, acrylic or polyester. These fibers are used to construct very tight, low tufts which make up the surface layer of the carpet.

A latex adhesive holds the tufts onto a primary backing

Order Trees Now For Spring Plantings

Tree seedlings for woodland or windbreak purposes should be ordered now to insure delivery at planting time next spring, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Circleville. Favorite tree species often are sold out early, so prompt action is advisable he said.

Pickaway Co. still has thousands of acres of privately-owned land on which the best use is trees. A variety of broadleaf and conifer tree seedlings are available again on Ohio landowners from the state nurseries. These are operated by the State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Reclamation.

Application blanks and price lists may be obtained from either of the following county offices in Ohio: County Agricultural Agent, State Service Forester, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil and Water Conservation District. "Each of these offices can assist a landowner in obtaining needed technical information," Archer stated.

All tree order applications must be mailed to the State Division of Forestry and Reclamation, 815 Ohio Department Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Some landowners are eligible for cost-sharing for tree planting through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The local ASCS office can provide information in respect to eligibility.

Governor To Open Route 33 Bypass

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes will participate Tuesday in ceremonies to open 5½ miles of the U.S. 33 bypass of Logan.

The section extends north from the Ohio 93 interchange to Ohio 180. Six miles of the bypass still are under construction.

2 Men Charged In Toledo Holdup

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two men were to appear for arraignment before a U.S. Commissioner today on charges stemming from Thursday's \$5,000 holdup of the Spicer Credit Union here. Taken into custody by FBI agents Friday were Rod Gray, 29, and Norman Williams, 26, both of Toledo.

which is often polypropylene. This layer forms a moisture barrier which prevents any moisture from soaking through the carpet.

These two layers — the surface tufts and the moisture barrier — are bonded to a third layer which may be a woven or non-woven backing. Many kitchen carpets are backed with a high-density foam rubber. If the carpet does not have a foam rubber backing, a separate carpet pad is needed.

To install kitchen carpeting, the carpet is cut to room size with a large pair of scissors. It can be laid right over the existing floor. If desired, the carpet may be fastened down with a double-faced tape placed around the edges of the room. The cut edges of the carpet are pressed to the tape. A more permanent method of installation is to apply an adhesive to the floor and press the carpet onto the adhesive.

**Top-Unloading
MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
SILO**

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with your convenient payment plan.



Phone 437-7336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomingburg, Ohio

Best Rat Control Practices Outlined By Ag Office

By **JIM PAPRITAN**
Extension Trainee

During cool, fall days rats begin to look for indoor homes for the winter. If allowed to find suitable homes, they will destroy many hundreds of dollars worth of feed and other farm products. There are several methods of control, as listed below.

Rat poisons fall into two groups, namely the single-dose and the multiple-dose poisons.

Killing success with a single-dose poison depends largely upon the consumption of a lethal amount at one meal or before the onset of poisoning symptoms. It is important, therefore, to combine a poison with well-accepted foods so that a killing dosage will be consumed.

Prebaiting

Rats are suspicious of new objects placed in their paths, hence they may disregard even a choice bait until this suspicion is overcome. Results can be improved by prebaiting with unpoisoned food along walls or paths that rats travel for several nights until it is taken readily, preferably picking up uneaten food each morning.

Bait Placement

When the prebait is freely accepted, expose poisoned baits, preferably two or three different kinds, so that rats may choose which they like best. Use numerous small baits in many places along paths of travel rather than large baits in a few places. It is a common mistake to underestimate the number of rats on premises so use plenty of bait. Collect and dispose of uneaten baits so that they will not be hazardous to other animals. In places where pets or livestock might be endangered, baits should be placed under protective cover.

Food Baits

Fresh ground beef, horse meat, or fish rank high in acceptance and can be prepared by adding (sparingly) water, kitchen fats, lard or other shortening with the poison. Canned meat, fish and pet foods are also well accepted. Other good food baits are poultry mash, bread crumbs, rolled oats or freshly ground corn with water, milk or kitchen fats added; peanut butter or sweet chocolate mixed with poison and spread on slices of bread.

Poisons for Rat Control

Follow directions for bait preparation as given on the label of poison containers, or use the concentration of poison as indicated below.

Red Squill kills rats but is relatively harmless to cats and dogs as it causes vomiting and the poison is thus eliminated. Rats cannot vomit. Red Squill has a strong taste and odor. It is best accepted when mixed with meat or fish foods. Most Red Squill powder labels recommend 10 per cent in food baits.

Arsenic of high purity has very little taste. It is quite deadly and will kill any animal that eats it. Be very careful when mixing a bait and in its placement. (Use rubber or plastic gloves.) Carefully pick up uneaten baits and use a finely-ground, high grade arsenic. Food baits with 3 per cent arsenic are recommended.

Phosphorus paste is highly

poisonous. As with zinc phosphide, it has a taste and odor enjoyed by rats. Two percent phosphorus paste is available and is used by spreading it on slices of bread, placing two slices together as in making a sandwich, then cutting into small squares.

Poisonous Gases

Calcium cyanide powder releases hydrocyanic acid gas upon contact with air. It kills rats quickly in their burrows in the ground, under concrete floors, or wherever the gas can be confined. A foot-pump type duster is preferred but a garden duster will do. Place the nozzle in the burrow and deliver 4 or 5 sharp strokes of the plunger to force the dust into runways. Withdraw the nozzle and tamp dirt over the burrow opening. Treat all holes.

How to Use

Anticoagulant Poisons

Warfarin, Pival, Fumarin, Diphacinone, and PMP are all known as "anticoagulant poisons" because they prevent the normal clotting of blood and cause rats and mice to die by internal bleeding. All of the poisons are available in the form of ready-made baits. Some may be purchased as concentrates for home-made mixtures.

A single dose of either of these anticoagulant poisons will not ordinarily kill unless a very large amount is consumed. They are most effective when taken in small amounts for over five feedings one or two days apart. Thus, ample quantities of bait should be available for two weeks or more, since some individual rats and mice may not eat it when first exposed. In

most instances, however, a marked reduction in bait consumption and rodent activity occurs after about the third day of treatment. The control of mice may require a longer period of time than for rats.

Anticoagulant poisons are capable of killing cats, dogs, and other warm-blooded animals. The potential hazard is reduced by the requirement of multiple feedings. To lessen the chance of accidental poisoning, a bait material should be used that is acceptable to rats and mice, but relatively unattractive to humans and domestic animals. Secondary poisoning, from eating anticoagulant-poisoned rats and mice, is unlikely if cats and dogs are well fed when bait is exposed. Baits should be placed under protective cover that will permit free access by rats and mice, but exclude larger animals.

Bait Preparation

When mixed with food in the recommended proportions, these poisons are quite tasteless and odorless to rats and mice, nor do the rodents associate the effect of the poison with the cause. Thus, in preparing bait, directions should be followed and only the amount of poison added that is called for on the package. In addition to being acceptable to rats and mice, but unattractive to humans and domestic animals, a bait material should be relatively non-perishable so that it will retain its taste and odor for several weeks.

A freshly-ground whole yellow corn meal probably comes closer to meeting the desired requirements than any other readily-available food. Bread crumbs are also accepted quite well and can be prepared by drying bread in an oven and crumbling it into uniformly-fine particles.

Bait Placement

For rat control, place bait at or near places where rats are accustomed to feed. Use shallow pans, preferably not more than one-half inch high. If the bait is in a bag, tack one end down, and to hasten acceptance, make a small cross slit in the bag. Remember that bait must be continuously available to rats and mice. Check placements daily or at not more than two-day intervals and replenish the supply as needed. On the farm, two or three one-pound placements in a barn, one or two in a corner, and perhaps one in each of the other buildings and sheds will usually suffice.

Observe all precautions as directed on the label of the poison. In case of accidental ingestion by humans, vomiting should be induced at once and a physician called.

Although Athens is ancient, nearly all of the modern city has risen since it became the capital of Greece in 1834. Today one in four of the 8,800,000 Greeks lives in Athens, reports National Geographic. "In Greece," Athenians say, "space is small, but life, it is big."

'Note-Passing' Bandit Given 20-Year Term

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man known as the "note-passing bandit" was sentenced to a total of 20 years imprisonment Friday for holdups at seven banks and an attempt at another.

Gus Evans, 23, had admitted the holdups—all within less than a year. He was arrested June 25 following an attempted robbery, to which he also pleaded guilty.

A total of \$24,088 was taken in the holdups in which a man passed a note to a teller instructing the employee to hand over money.

Evans will be sent to the Lebanon Correctional Institution. He

Rhodes Participates In Zappe Fete

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes, who attended high school here, participated Friday night in ceremonies for Steve Zappe, retiring golf professional of the Springfield Country Club.

Rhodes once caddied for Zappe and gave the links veteran credit for showing him many "fine points" of the game. Zappe retires Dec. 31 after a 26-year association with the club.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. William C. Wymer Jr., of Cadiz, Ohio, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

He will be eligible for parole after 38 months.

20% OFF

On All M&W

SLEEVE AND PISTON SETS

In Stock

Hill Implement Co.

Route 23 North — Circleville



FEED THE WILD BIRDS —

Snow covered ground makes it hard for wild birds to find sufficient food. Red Rose Wild Bird Feed stocked in your feeder in the yard or garden area will attract desirable species of wild birds — and they will keep coming back for more.

RED ROSE WILD BIRD FEED is a special selection of clean, high quality ingredients (sunflower, millet, kaffir-milo, oat groats, wheat and peanut hearts) that wild birds find appealing.

Remember the wild birds — and feed them Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Buy it from us.

COMPLETE GRINDING AND MIXING FACILITIES

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — 474-4546

TRUCKLOAD SALE CONTINUES!

Buy Now — Save Up to 30%

1 Only — 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer	List \$595.00	\$360.00
1 Only — 17 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer Refrigerator With Ice Maker	List \$419.00	\$333.50
12.6 Cu. Ft. Coppertone All Refrigerator	List \$225.00	\$178.95
1 Only — Reg. \$225.00 Portable Dishwasher Formica Top		\$175.00
19 Cu. Ft. Chest Type Freezer	List \$265.00	\$200.00
Pacemaker — Reg. \$235.00 Automatic Washer		\$210.00
Pacemaker — Reg. \$165.00 Automatic Dryer		\$145.00

Delivery Arranged
LANDMARK STORE
FREE PARKING
312 W. Mound St., 474-3176

NEW HOLLAND

PRACTICAL IN DESIGN • DEPENDABLE IN ACTION

DUNKLE IMPLEMENT CO.

Route 1 — Circleville, Ohio

proudly announces its appointment as your authorized NEW HOLLAND dealer in practical and dependable farm equipment.

New Holland is a leader in farm equipment... and has been ever since it introduced the first automatic pickup baler in 1940. These famous balers, plus all the other practical and dependable New Holland machines, are now available from us.

We also offer you factory-trained service, New Holland parts and the latest in modern farming information. Drop in soon and let us show you why we'll be able to serve you even better now that we're your new farm equipment headquarters.

Balers • Bale-Throwers • Baler Twine and Wire • Mowers • Conditioners • Rakes

Crop Choppers • Forage Harvesters

Forage Blowers • Forage Wagons • Manure Spreaders • Automatic Bale Wagons

Fertilizer Distributors • Farm Wagons

Windrowers • Combines • Grinder-Mixers

SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

SALES CO.,
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

ANNOUNCES

That Starting
Friday, November 29, 1968
ALL SALES

will be held at their new stockyards on South Watt St., Chillicothe, Ohio next to the Landmark grain elevator.

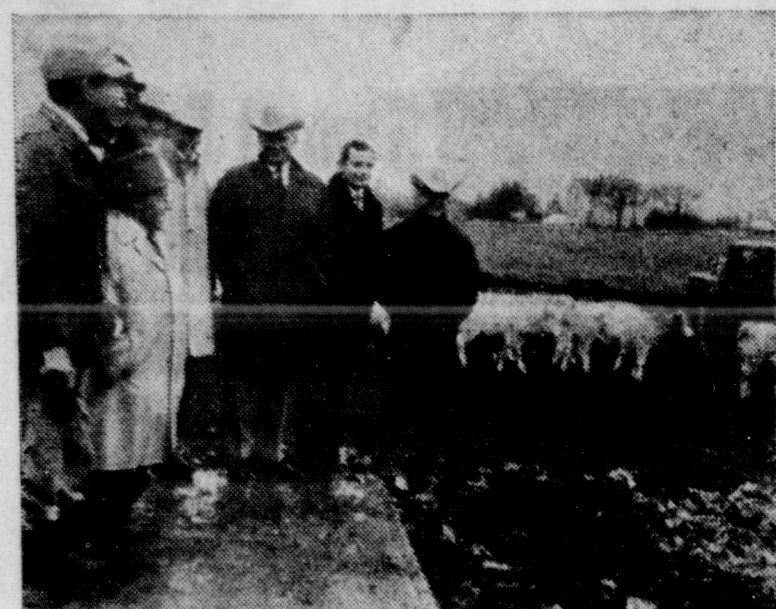
SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

SALES CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Charolais Bull Testing Conducted At G & H Farm



BULL TESTERS — Members of the Charolais bull testing program being conducted at the G & H Research Farm are, from the left, Norman Godden; Paul Maynard, Ohio Charolais Association; Charles Whitney, Ohio Charolais Association; Dr. L. A. Swiger, Ohio State University; James Collier, Secretary, Ohio Charolais Association; Dr. Randall Reed, Ohio State University; Dr. Glen Hoffosis, Ohio Department of Agriculture; and Douglas Kayser, of the Ohio Charolais Association. William Whorton, extension animal science specialist, Ohio State University, is in charge of the production testing program. He was not present when the photo was taken.

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The only Charolais bull testing program in the United States is being conducted in Pickaway County at the G & H Research Farm, managed by Norman Godden, at Leisville (Route 4).

The purpose of this program is to promote performance testing of beef cattle as an educational method for evaluating beef cattle. This test will also provide common test conditions so that bulls belonging to different breeders can be compared. This program will also provide commercial breeders production tested Charolais bulls.

The program is being sponsored by the Ohio Charolais Breeders Association and the Department of Animal Science at The Ohio State University.

The bulls of 14 Ohio Charolais breeders were delivered to the G & H Farm last week. They were to be given a clean bill of health, weighed and treated for worms upon arrival at the farm.

The bulls will be weighed every 28 days until April 15, 1969. At this time complete rate of gain and performance will be made on each bull. This record on each bull is made more valid since their records will all have been made under similar environmental conditions. The bulls will then be sold at auction on May 1, 1969.

Home Agent Tips

By **Marjorie Wolford**
Home Economics Agent

Most turkeys will likely be sold as whole birds for Thanksgiving dinner, but even here the choices are many. Turkeys are available either in fresh-dressed or frozen form. If you want one that's fresh-dressed, order it now.

The frozen ones are more readily available. You'll find nationally advertised brands, as well as store brands and local brands. There are butter-basted ones, and one with a pop-up thermometer. (The thermometer is inserted in the bird when it's processed, and it pops out when the turkey is roasted to the done stage.)

You can buy your frozen turkey with stuffing or without. And you can choose most any size turkey to meet your needs — from a small one around 8 pounds, up to the large ones over 25 pounds, and at most weights in between.

If a whole turkey does not meet your needs, turkey parts — legs, thighs, breasts, and wings — are available. Some places sell halved birds. Or you can buy turkey rolls—all white meat, all dark meat, mixed, or

a combination of turkey and ham. There are many other ways that turkey is offered for sale, too — from entrees to complete meals.

Carpeting for the kitchen! No longer just a "way out" idea, kitchen carpeting actually offers some practical advantages over hard-surface flooring.

An Extension Furnishings Specialist says, kitchen carpeting provides a soft, quiet work area. Dropped dishes are not so apt to break. Compared to hard-surface flooring, kitchen carpeting requires less care. The consumer can find carpet to enhance any kitchen decor because it comes in many solid colors and several patterns including tweeds, florals, and geometrics.

Kitchen carpeting is a special kind of carpeting made of solution-dyed fibers of nylon, polypropylene, acrylic or polyester. These fibers are used to construct very tight, low tufts which make up the surface layer of the carpet.

A latex adhesive holds the tufts onto a primary backing

Order Trees Now For Spring Plantings

Tree seedlings for woodland or windbreak purposes should be ordered now to insure delivery at planting time next spring, according to Don Archer, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Circleville. Favorite tree species often are sold out early, so prompt action is advisable he said.

Pickaway Co. still has thousands of acres of privately-owned land on which the best use is trees. A variety of broadleaf and conifer tree seedlings are available again on Ohio landowners from the state nurseries. These are operated by the State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Reclamation.

Application blanks and price lists may be obtained from either of the following county offices in Ohio: County Agricultural Agent, State Service Forester, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil and Water Conservation District. "Each of these offices can assist a landowner in obtaining needed technical information," Archer stated.

All tree order applications must be mailed to the State Division of Forestry and Reclamation, 815 Ohio Department Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Some landowners are eligible for cost-sharing for tree planting through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The local ASCS office can provide information in respect to eligibility.

Governor To Open Route 33 Bypass

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes will participate Tuesday in ceremonies to open 5½ miles of the U.S. 33 bypass of Logan.

The section extends north from the Ohio 93 interchange to Ohio 180. Six miles of the bypass still are under construction.

2 Men Charged In Toledo Holdup

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two men were to appear for arraignment before a U.S. Commissioner today on charges stemming from Thursday's \$5,000 holdup of the Spicer Credit Union here. Taken into custody by FBI agents Friday were Roddy Gray, 29, and Norman Williams, 26, both of Toledo.

which is often polypropylene. This layer forms a moisture barrier which prevents any moisture from soaking through the carpet.

These two layers — the surface tufts and the moisture barrier — are bonded to a third layer which may be a woven or non-woven backing. Many kitchen carpets are backed with a high-density foam rubber. If the carpet does not have a foam rubber backing, a separate carpet pad is needed.

To install kitchen carpeting, the carpet is cut to room size with a large pair of scissors. It can be laid right over the existing floor. If desired, the carpet may be fastened down with a double-faced tape placed around the edges of the room. The cut edges of the carpet are pressed to the tape. A more permanent method of installation is to apply an adhesive to the floor and press the carpet onto the adhesive.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

Best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plans. Call today — no obligation.

Phone 437-7336

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

Best Rat Control Practices Outlined By Ag Office

By **JIM PAPRITAN**
Extension Trainee

During cool, fall days rats begin to look for indoor homes for the winter. If allowed to find suitable homes, they will destroy many hundreds of dollars worth of feed and other farm products. There are several methods of control, as listed below.

Rat poisons fall into two groups, namely the single-dose and the multiple-dose poisons.

Killing success with a single-dose poison depends largely upon the consumption of a lethal amount at one meal or before the onset of poisoning symptoms. It is important, therefore, to combine a poison with well-accepted foods so that a killing dosage will be consumed.

Prebaiting

Rats are suspicious of new objects placed in their paths, hence they may disregard even a choice bait until this suspicion is overcome. Results can be improved by prebaiting with unpoisoned food along walls or paths that rats travel for several nights until it is taken readily, preferably picking up uneaten food each morning.

Bait Placement

When the prebait is freely accepted, expose poisoned baits, preferably two or three different kinds, so that rats may choose which they like best. Use numerous small baits in many places along paths of travel rather than large baits in a few places. It is a common mistake to underestimate the number of rats on premises so use plenty of bait. Collect and dispose of uneaten baits so that they will not be hazardous to other animals. In places where pets or livestock might be endangered, baits should be placed under protective cover.

Food Baits

Fresh ground beef, horse meat, or fish rank high in acceptance and can be prepared by adding (sparingly) water, kitchen fats, lard or other shortening with the poison. Canned meat, fish and pet foods are also well accepted. Other good food baits are poultry mash, bread crumbs, rolled oats or freshly ground corn with water, milk or kitchen fats added; peanut butter or sweet chocolate mixed with poison and spread on slices of bread.

Poisons for Rat Control

Follow directions for bait preparation as given on the label of poison containers, or use the concentration of poison as indicated below.

Red Squill kills rats but is relatively harmless to cats and dogs as it causes vomiting and the poison is thus eliminated. Rats cannot vomit. Red Squill has a strong taste and odor. It is best accepted when mixed with meat or fish foods. Most Red Squill powder labels recommend 10 per cent in food baits.

Arsenic of high purity has very little taste. It is quite deadly and will kill any animal that eats it. Be very careful when mixing a bait and in its placement. (Use rubber or plastic gloves.) Carefully pick up uneaten baits and use a finely-ground, high grade arsenic. Food baits with 3 per cent arsenic are recommended.

Phosphorus paste is highly

poisonous. As with zinc phosphide, it has a taste and odor enjoyed by rats. Two per cent phosphorus paste is available and is used by spreading it on slices of bread, placing two slices together as in making a sandwich, then cutting into small squares.

Poisonous Gases

Calcium cyanide powder releases hydrocyanic acid gas upon contact with air. It kills rats quickly in their burrows in the ground, under concrete floors, or wherever the gas can be confined. A foot-pump type duster is preferred but a garden duster will do. Place the nozzle in the burrow and deliver 4 or 5 sharp strokes of the plunger to force the dust into runways. Withdraw the nozzle and tamp dirt over the burrow opening. Treat all holes.

How to Use

Anticoagulant Poisons

Warfarin, Pival, Fumarin, Diphacinone, and PMP are all known as "anticoagulant poisons" because they prevent the normal clotting of blood and cause rats and mice to die by internal bleeding. All of the poisons are available in the form of ready-made baits. Some may be purchased as concentrates for home-made mixtures.

A single dose of either of these anticoagulant poisons will not ordinarily kill unless a very large amount is consumed. They are most effective when taken in small amounts for over five feedings one or two days apart. Thus, ample quantities of bait should be available for two weeks or more, since some individual rats and mice may not eat it when first exposed. In

most instances, however, a marked reduction in bait consumption and rodent activity occurs after about the third day of treatment. The control of mice may require a longer period of time than for rats.

Anticoagulant poisons are capable of killing cats, dogs, and other warm-blooded animals. The potential hazard is reduced by the requirement of multiple feedings. To lessen the chance of accidental poisoning, a bait material should be used that is acceptable to rats and mice, but relatively unattractive to humans and domestic animals. Secondary poisoning, from eating anticoagulant-poisoned rats and mice, is unlikely if cats and dogs are well fed when bait is exposed. Baits should be placed under protective cover that will permit free access by rats and mice, but exclude larger animals.

Bait Preparation

When mixed with food in the recommended proportions, these poisons are quite tasteless and odorless to rats and mice, nor do the rodents associate the effect of the poison with the cause. Thus, in preparing bait, directions should be followed and only the amount of poison added that is called for on the package. In addition to being acceptable to rats and mice, but unattractive to humans and domestic animals, a bait material should be relatively non-perishable so that it will retain its taste and odor for several weeks.

A freshly-ground whole yellow corn meal probably comes closer to meeting the desired requirements than any other readily-available food. Bread crumbs are also accepted quite well and can be prepared by drying bread in an oven and crumbling it into uniformly-fine particles.

Bait Placement

For rat control, place bait at or near places where rats are accustomed to feed. Use shallow pans, preferably not more than one-half inch high. If the bait is in a bag, tack one end down, and to hasten acceptance, make a small cross slit in the bag. Remember that bait must be continuously available to rats and mice. Check placements daily or at not more than two-day intervals and replenish the supply as needed. On the farm, two or three one-pound placements in a barn or one in a corner, and perhaps one in each of the other buildings and sheds will usually suffice.

Observe all precautions as directed on the label of the poison. In case of accidental ingestion by humans, vomiting should be induced at once and a physician called.

Although Athens is ancient, nearly all of the modern city has risen since it became the capital of Greece in 1834. Today one in four of the 8,800,000 Greeks lives in Athens, reports National Geographic. "In Greece," Athenians say, "space is small, but life, it is big."

'Note-Passing' Bandit Given 20-Year Term

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man known as the "note-passing bandit" was sentenced to a total of 20 years imprisonment Friday for holdups at seven banks and an attempt at another.

Gus Evans, 23, had admitted the holdups—all within less than a year. He was arrested June 25 following an attempted robbery, to which he also pleaded guilty.

A total of \$24,068 was taken in the holdups in which a man passed a note to a teller instructing the employee to hand over money.

Evans will be sent to the Lebanon Correctional Institution. He

Rhodes Participates In Zappe Fete

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes, who attended high school here, participated Friday night in ceremonies for Steve Zappe, retiring golf professional of the Springfield Country Club.

Rhodes once caddied for Zappe and gave the links veteran credit for showing him many "fine points" of the game. Zappe retires Dec. 31 after a 26-year association with the club.

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. William C. Wymer Jr., of Cadiz, Ohio, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

He will be eligible for parole after 38 months.

20% OFF

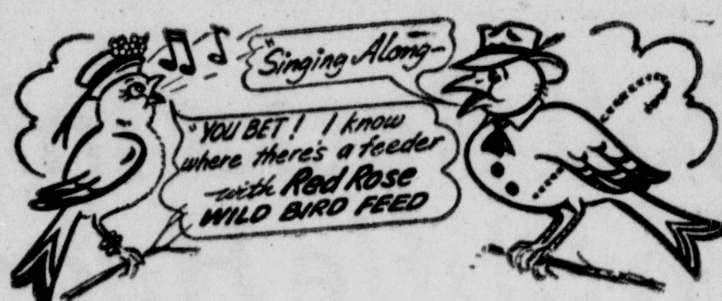
On All M&W

SLEEVE AND PISTON SETS

In Stock

Hill Implement Co.

Route 23 North — Circleville



FEED THE WILD BIRDS —

Snow covered ground makes it hard for wild birds to find sufficient food. Red Rose Wild Bird Feed stocked in your feeder in the yard or garden area will attract desirable species of wild birds — and they will keep coming back for more.

RED ROSE WILD BIRD FEED is a special selection of clean, high quality ingredients (sunflower, millet, kaffir-milo, oat groats, wheat and peanut hearts) that wild birds find appealing.

Remember the wild birds — and feed them Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Buy it from us.

COMPLETE GRINDING AND MIXING FACILITIES

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — 474-4546



DUNKLE IMPLEMENT CO.

Route 1 — Circleville, Ohio

proudly announces its appointment as your authorized NEW HOLLAND dealer in practical and dependable farm equipment.

New Holland is a leader in farm equipment... and has been ever since it introduced the first automatic pickup baler in 1940. These famous balers, plus all the other practical and dependable New Holland machines, are now available from us.

We also offer you factory-trained service, New Holland parts and the latest in modern farming information. Drop in soon and let us show you why we'll be able to serve you even better now that we're your new farm equipment headquarters.

Balers • Bale-Throwers • Baler Twine and Wire • Mowers • Conditioners • Rakes
Crop Choppers • Forage Harvesters
Forage Blowers • Forage Wagons • Manure Spreaders • Automatic Bale Wagons
Fertilizer Distributors • Farm Wagons
Windrowers • Combines • Grinder-Mixers

TRUCKLOAD SALE CONTINUES!

Buy Now — Save Up to 30%

1 Only — 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side

Refrigerator-Freezer List \$395.00 **\$360.00**

1 Only — 17 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer

Refrigerator With Ice Maker List \$419.00 New **\$333.50**

12.6 Cu. Ft. Coppertone

All Refrigerator List \$225.00 **\$178.95**

1 Only — Reg. \$225.00 Portable

Dishwasher Formica Top Sale **\$175.00**

19 Cu. Ft. Chest Type

Freezer List \$265.00 Sale **\$200.00**

Pacemaker — Reg. \$235.00

Automatic Washer Sale **\$210.00**

Pacemaker — Reg. \$165.00

Automatic Dryer Sale **\$145.00**

Delivery Arranged

LANDMARK STORE

FREE PARKING

312 W. Mound St., 474-3176



SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

SALES CO.,
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

ANNOUNCES

That Starting

Friday, November 29, 1968

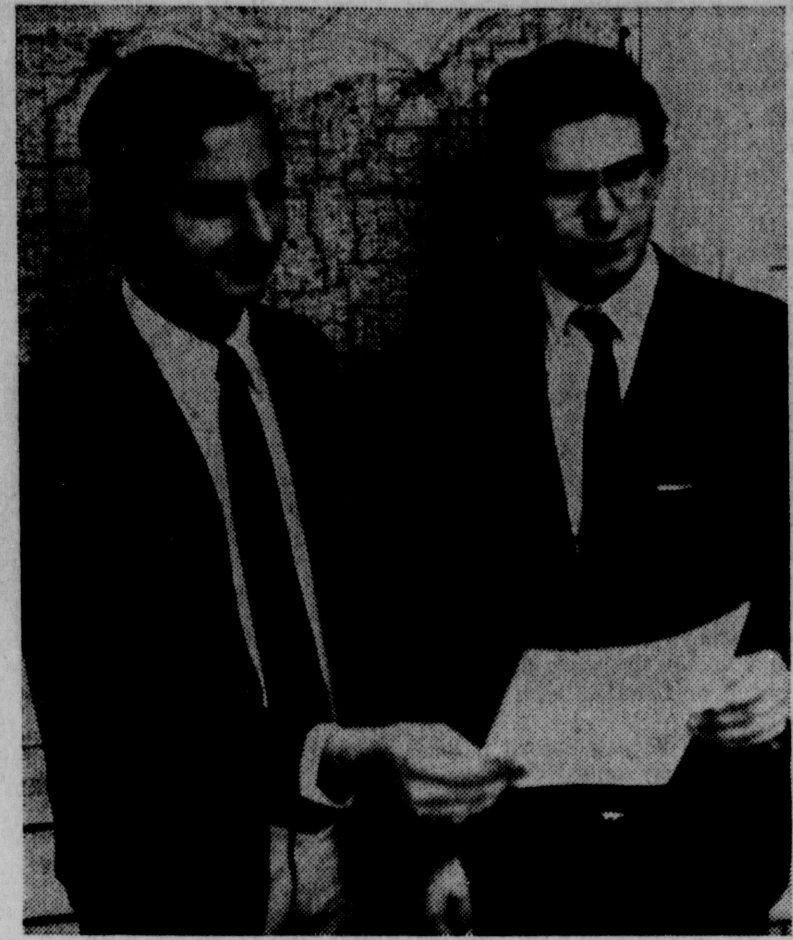
ALL SALES

will be held at their new stockyards on South Watt St., Chillicothe, Ohio next to the Landmark grain elevator.

SCIOTO LIVESTOCK

SALES CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio

2 Ag Trainees 'Interning' At County Extension Office



TRAINEES — Jim Papritan (left) and Clayton Coffey are the Ohio State University College of Agriculture students training at the local extension office.

There are two new extension trainees at the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension office. They are Clayton Coffey and Jim Papritan, both Ohio State University students.

Coffey attended Groveport-Madison High School and graduated in 1968. He was a member of the Honor Society, FFA, and Senior Class Play. During his senior year, he was vice president of the FFA and president of the Groveport Cruisers 4-H Horse Club. He also attended the American Institute of Cooperation Convention at Colorado State

University. He is presently a junior in Agriculture Education at Ohio State University, and receiving an agriculture scholarship. He is a member of the Agriculture Education Society and the Boot and Saddle Club. He also teaches Sunday School with his wife at Walnut Hill United Methodist Church.

Blazer Papritan graduated from Lancaster High School in 1964. While in high school he was a member of the Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Future Teachers of America, and participated in track. He was also a member of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Livestock Club for 9 years, Fairfield 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club for 5 years, and advisor to the Lancaster Electricians for 2 years. Jim holds membership in the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

Jim is now a graduating senior at the Ohio State University and is majoring in Agriculture Education in the College of Agriculture. In college, he is a member of Delta Theta Sigma (social fraternity) Gamma Sigma Delta (senior agriculture honorary), Tower (agriculture honorary), Agriculture Education Society, Agriculture Corpsmen, Merston Honorary (military honorary), Operation Senior (high school military information service).

When Jim graduates in December he will also be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army and will spend his active duty time in the Quarter-Master Corp.

Donn Eisele To Wind Up Ohio Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several years ago, with a teenager at the controls, a small glider plane accidentally left the ground and soared into the sky over a now forgotten airport here.

The plane was being pulled across a runway by a truck so the young pilot could get the feel of the controls. But the craft's nose became stuck in the mud—tension grew on the towing cable—and the sudden jolt of the snapping line catapulted the plane into the air.

The young and surprised pilot, who grew up to be astronaut Donn F. Eisele, now says he wants to be the first man on the moon.

The former Air Force test pilot and the navigator on last month's 11-day Apollo Seven flight said his surprise ride left him with a knot in his throat, but an intense desire to fly anything he could.

Saturday Eisele completes his rousing two-day homecoming celebration when he attends the Big 10 championship football game between Ohio State and Michigan.

Friday night about 725 friends and former classmates attended a banquet honoring Eisele, Ohio's third astronaut. The other two were represented at the dinner. John Glenn, a native of New Concord, sent a telegram. And the parents of Neil Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armstrong of Wapakoneta, were in the audience.

Extension Calendar

- Nov. 25 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.
Nov. 26 — Jr. Leadership meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p.m.
Nov. 30 — Ohio Dairyman's Association Annual Meeting, Agricultural Administration Building, Ohio State University, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 2 — "Christmas County Style", sponsored by Homemakers Council, 4-H and Grange Building, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Dec. 3 — Area Agronomy Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Washington C. H.
Dec. 3 — Reupholstery Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 — Extension Advisory Committee, Extension Office, 7:45 p.m.
Dec. 5 — Sheep Production School, Wooster, 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 5 — Holstein Club meeting, Extension Office, 8 p.m.
Dec. 6 — Swine Feeding School, gestation and lactation, all day, Frankfurt.
Dec. 7 — Ohio Wool Growers Annual Meeting.
Dec. 9 — Reupholstery Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 10 — 4-H advisory Committee meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 — State Extension Advisory Committee meeting, Ohio State University.
Dec. 12 — Bluegrass Cattle Feeders Tour, leave fairgrounds at 6:30 a.m.
Dec. 13 — Second session, Swine Feeding School, growing and finishing, all day, Frankfurt.
Dec. 14 — District "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest", Lancaster High School, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Dec. 17 — Income Tax School, fairgrounds, 10 a.m.
Dec. 19 — Poultry meeting, marketing orders, Rittenhouse Restaurant, Hebron.

Fear 2 Drowned In Grand Lake

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — Dragging operations continued today for two Dayton duck hunters who were believed to have drowned in Grand Lake St. Marys.

Harold A. Williams, 59, and Ralph Rhotenhamel, 50, were last seen in the lake's western end Thursday afternoon. Their capsize boat was found Friday.

State park officers dragged the 13,500-acre lake until dark Friday and resumed operations this morning.

Ag Department Waits On Nixon Decisions

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is in a period of fretful limbo these days over what President-elect Richard M. Nixon plans during the next four years for the nation's \$50-billion farm business.

A kind of orthodox persists. The "ins" of the past

eight years — those officials brought in by the Democrats in 1961 — have been busy finding new jobs and have little reason to express themselves about what the Nixon administration may have in store after Jan. 20.

Equally as taciturn are the career employees — those involved most in the real work of farm programs. They are con-

cerned about their jobs and how far down the ladder the Nixon broom may sweep.

But certain catch phrases are heard. Some cling to a hard line offered during the political campaign by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman that Nixon will wreck existing programs.

Freeman, who plans to enter private business after Jan. 20, said of Nixon on Sept. 26: "Within one year after he's in office, you won't have these programs, mark my words."

But one career employee who has seen both political parties come and go in the Washington power structure, said: "There's very little Nixon can do to change farm programs without starting a revolution in Congress."

The biggest question — still not answered by Nixon — is who will be named as Freeman's successor. Until this is known, department veterans say, it is almost useless to speculate on the future of existing farm programs that this year will mean about \$3.5 billion in payments to farmers.

A more meaningful question is how the Nixon administration will shape farm policies in the 1970s affecting the 10.5 million people still engaged in producing the food and fiber for other 95 per cent of the U.S. population.

One department professional noted that since Congress extended the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 for one year — through 1970 — most immediate policy decisions already have been made.

For example, 1969 programs for wheat, cotton and livestock feed grains, which are the largest areas of federal farm activity, already have been established or are in the mill.

Theoretically Congress if wooed successfully by Nixon and his new agriculture secretary, could upset everything and formulate radically different programs for next year and thereafter. But this is unlikely, since farmers already are gearing up for 1969 production on the basis of existing programs.

Rather, the professionals say, the new secretary will be occupied in reorganizing the department.

"Every minister in this country has a vital interest in the preservation of religious liberty and the American principle of separation of the church and state," Walter Pope Binns in the Pastor and Religious Freedom.

AMERICANS UNITED
P.O. Box 336,
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Dear Abby: Matron Of Honor Lady In Waiting

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I was the maid of honor at my best friend's wedding. Shortly afterwards she announced she was expecting. (In fact she hurried the wedding a little because of her condition.)

Well, now I am getting married and I promised this friend that she could be my matron of honor. But, Abby, she's in her 9th month! How will that look? She'll be terribly hurt if I don't ask her as we've been best friends since first grade and I'd rather die than hurt her feelings. Should I ask her and hope she refuses? What if she accepts? Please help me as I am running out of time.

DESPERATE
DEAR DESPERATE: If you don't want her because of obvious condition, don't ask her. (She might accept.) But if you'd rather "die" than hurt her feelings, how about postponing your wedding until after she delivers? (I assume YOU'RE not in the same kind of rush?)

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid."

I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or

express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them. Sincerely,

WIDOW X

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.

"ANNNOYED"
DEAR "ANNNOYED": "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

O'BBF Ends Annual Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's 50th annual meeting ended Friday after delegates passed more than 50 policy statements and named officers for the coming year.

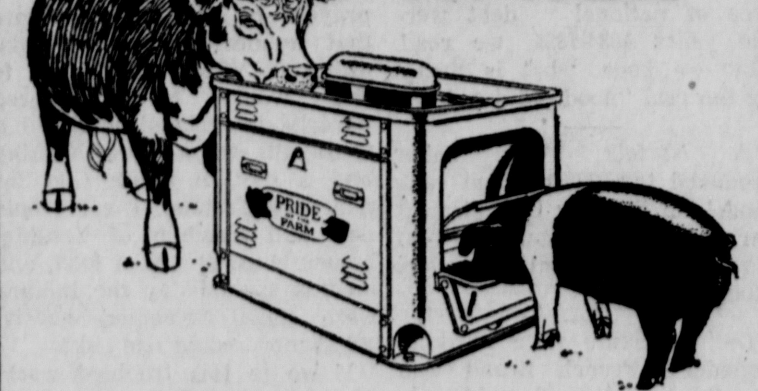
Robert Summer of Tiffin was re-elected president and Harold Richard, Ashville, was elected vice president. Bruce Roadarmel of Bowling Green was chosen treasurer.

C. William Swank of Westerville was elected executive vice president to succeed the retiring D. R. Stanfield of Westerville.

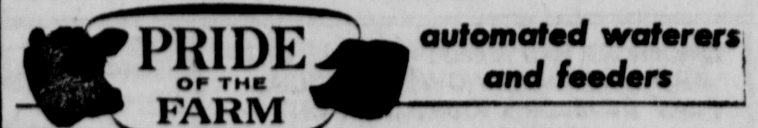
The policy statements, covering a wide range of state, national and international subjects, were passed with little discussion.

They included resolutions aimed at improving the economic status and bargaining power of farmers through legislation, new marketing standards, land retirement and tax reforms.

Prime the ration with
fresh, clean **TEMPERED WATER**



Tempered water primes the ration for faster gains. Ice-free in the winter, cooler in summer. "Battle-ship" cast iron trough outlasts them all! Rounded corners protects stock. Rinse clean. Electric element guaranteed 3 years.



We Also Stock:
Pax Hog Waterers & Feeders

Columbus Hog Waterers

Ritchie Automatic Waterers

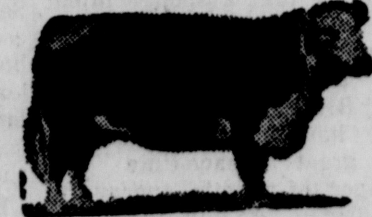
Smidley Feeders

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Nov. 20, 1968

906 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$29.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.50-\$27.60
Good - Choice	\$23.50-\$25.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$19.00
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$23.40
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$41.00
Good - Choice	\$30.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$30.00 down
Heifer Calves	\$27.00 down
Yearlings	\$26.00
HOGS:	
SOWS	\$18.10 Mkt.
BOARS	\$15.50 down
	\$12.65 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
Stock Cattle Available
Special Sheep and Lamb Sale — December 2, 1968

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

NEW IDEA

Parts & Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

Always — A Selection of
Used Equipment

119 E. Franklin

how Potent are your Soils?



Enrich your soils, Mr. Farmer, by applying recommended amounts of LIME from Hal-Mar Stone Co.

FREE SOIL SAMPLE!

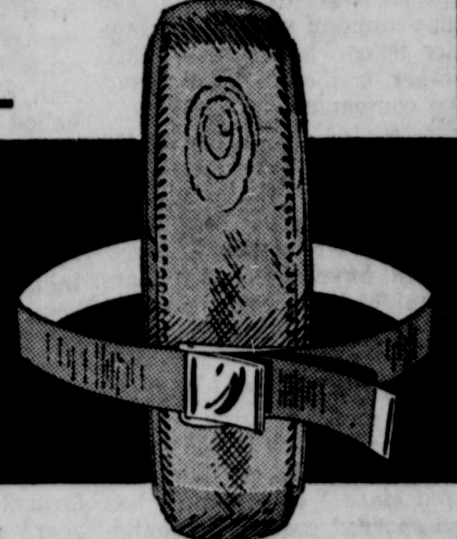
HAL-MAR STONE CO.

WILLIAMSPORT - CROWNOVER ROAD

Phones Circleville 474-2108 — New Holland 495-5331

A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM CIRCLE TIRE SALES - - -

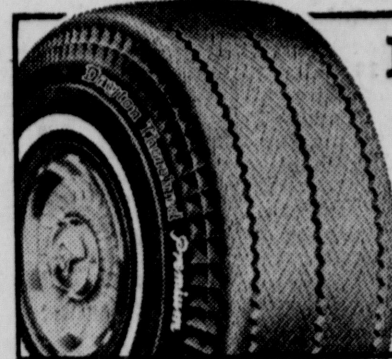
Seat belts are
only part of the
safety story



Get rid of bald tires

CHANGE TO SAFE, BIG-VALUE DAYTON THOROBREDS!

Every mile on smooth, worn-out tires is a dangerous mile. An extra few hundred miles isn't worth it... in money or your personal safety. Drive carefully and slowly to our service center now. Drive out knowing you've bought tires you can depend on.



Dayton Thorobred Premium

A superb tire with many features to match its name • Deep, massive, wrap-around tread • 4-ply nylon cord construction • Rubber that seems to defy wear • Step up to Premium quality for only a few dollars more.

\$22.95

6:50x13 White Tubeless

Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$1.81 — Blackwalls \$3.00 Less



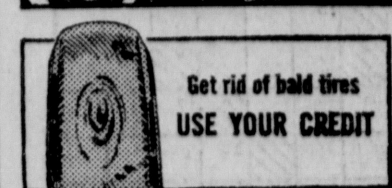
Dayton Thorobred Deluxe

You make a sound investment in safety when you replace bald tires with this rugged, 4-ply Tyrex rayon beauty • Rounded, curve-control shoulders • Flying Z hi-traction tread • Thorobred rubber for long mileage • A great value.

\$18.95

6:50x13 White Tubeless

Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$1.81 — Black Tubeless \$2.50 Less



Circle Tire Sales
(Formerly Town Tire Sales)

118 E. FRANKLIN ST. — PHONE 474-4215
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
Open Wed. 8:30 to 1 P.M. — Open Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.



Your car can run
you into trouble

Auto Insurance covers
cost of injuries, liability
and repairs in case you
run into an accident.

Act Now, Insure
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

2 Ag Trainees 'Interning' At County Extension Office



TRAINEES — Jim Papirnat (left) and Clayton Coffee are the Ohio State University College of Agriculture students training at the local extension office.

There are two new extension trainees at the Pickaway County Agricultural Extension office. They are Clayton Coffee and Jim Papirnat, both Ohio State University students.

Coffee attended Groveport-Madison High School and graduated in 1968. He was a member of the Honor Society, FFA, and Senior Class Play. During his senior year, he was vice president of the FFA and president of the Groveport Cruisers 4-H Horse Club. He also attended the American Institute of Cooperation Convention at Colorado State

University. He is presently a junior in Agriculture Education at Ohio State University, and receiving an agriculture scholarship. He is a member of the Agriculture Education Society and the Boot and Saddle Club. He also teaches Sunday School with his wife at Walnut Hill United Methodist Church.

Blazer Papirnat graduated from Lancaster High School in 1964. While in high school he was a member of the Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Future Teachers of America, and participated in track. He was also a member of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Livestock Club for 9 years, Fairfield 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club for 5 years, and advisor to the Lancaster Electricians for 2 years. Jim holds membership in the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

Jim is now a graduating senior at the Ohio State University and is majoring in Agriculture Education. In college, he is a member of Delta Theta Sigma (social fraternity) Gamma Sigma Delta (senior agriculture honorary), Tower (agriculture honorary), Agriculture Education Society, Agriculture Corpsmen, Merston Honorary (military honorary), Operation Senior (high school military information service).

When Jim graduates in December he will also be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army and will spend his active duty time in the Quarter-Master Corp.

Donn Eisele To Wind Up Ohio Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several years ago, with a teenager at the controls, a small glider plane accidentally left the ground and soared into the sky over a now forgotten airport here.

The plane was being pulled across a runway by a truck so the young pilot could get the feel of the controls. But the craft's nose became stuck in the mud—tension grew on the towing cable—and the sudden jolt of the snapping line catapulted the plane into the air.

The young and surprised pilot, who grew up to be astronaut Donn F. Eisele, now says he wants to be the first man on the moon.

The former Air Force test pilot and the navigator on last month's 11-day Apollo Seven flight said his surprise ride left him with a knot in his throat, but an intense desire to fly anything he could.

Saturday Eisele completes his rousing two-day homecoming celebration when he attends the Big 10 championship football game between Ohio State and Michigan.

Friday night about 725 friends and former classmates attended a banquet honoring Eisele, Ohio's third astronaut. The other two were represented at the dinner. John Glenn, a native of New Concord, sent a telegram. And the parents of Neil Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Armstrong of Wapakoneta, were in the audience.



Your car can run
you into trouble

Auto Insurance covers
cost of injuries, liability
and repairs in case you
run into an accident.

Act Now, Insure

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwyer

**JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

216 S. Court St.

GR 4-5433

Extension Calendar

Nov. 25 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Nov. 26 — Jr. Leadership meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 — Ohio Dairyman's Association Annual Meeting, Agricultural Administration Building, Ohio State University, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dec. 2 — "Christmas County Style", sponsored by Homemakers Council, 4-H and Grange Building, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dec. 3 — Area Agronomy Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Washington C. H.

Dec. 3 — Reupholstery Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 4 — Extension Advisory Committee, Extension Office, 7:45 p.m.

Dec. 5 — Sheep Production School, Wooster, 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 5 — Holstein Club meeting, Extension Office, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Swine Feeding School, gestation and lactation, all day, Frankfort.

Dec. 7 — Ohio Wool Growers Annual Meeting.

Dec. 9 — Reupholstery Workshop, 4-H and Grange Building, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 — 4-H advisory Committee meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 — State Extension Advisory Committee meeting, Ohio State University.

Dec. 12 — Bluegrass Cattle Feeders Tour, leave fairgrounds at 6:30 a.m.

Dec. 13 — Second session, Swine Feeding School, growing and finishing, all day, Frankfort.

Dec. 14 — District "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest", Lancaster High School, 8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Dec. 17 — Income Tax School, fairgrounds, 10 a.m.

Dec. 19 — Poultry meeting, marketing orders, Rittenhouse Restaurant, Hebron.

Fear 2 Drowned In Grand Lake

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — Dragging operations continued today for two Dayton duck hunters who were believed to have drowned in Grand Lake St. Marys.

Harold A. Williams, 59, and Ralph Rhotenhamel, 50, were last seen in the lake's western end Thursday afternoon. Their capsize boat was found Friday.

State park officers dragged the 13,500-acre lake until dark Friday and resumed operations this morning.

Ag Department Waits On Nixon Decisions

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is in a period of fretful limbo these days over what President-elect Richard M. Nixon plans during the next four years for the nation's \$50-billion farm business.

A kind of orthodoxy persists. The "ins" of the past

eight years — those officials brought in by the Democrats in 1961 — have been busy finding new jobs and have little reason to express themselves about what the Nixon administration may have in store after Jan. 20.

Equally as taciturn are the career employees — those involved most in the real work of farm programs. They are con-

cerned about their jobs and how far down the ladder the Nixon broom may sweep.

But certain catch phrases are heard. Some cling to a hard line offered during the political campaign by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman that Nixon will wreck existing programs.

Freeman, who plans to enter private business after Jan. 20, said of Nixon on Sept. 26: "Within one year after he's in office, you won't have these programs, mark my words."

But one career employee who has seen both political parties come and go in the Washington power structure, said: "There's very little Nixon can do to change farm programs without starting a revolution in Congress."

The biggest question — still not answered by Nixon — is who will be named as Freeman's successor. Until this is known, department veterans say, it is almost useless to speculate on the future of existing farm programs that this year will mean about \$3.5 billion in payments to farmers.

A more meaningful question is how the Nixon administration will shape farm policies in the 1970s affecting the 10.5 million people still engaged in producing the food and fiber for other 95 per cent of the U.S. population.

One department professional noted that since Congress extended the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 for one year — through 1970 — most immediate policy decisions already have been made.

For example, 1969 programs for wheat, cotton and livestock feed grains, which are the largest areas of federal farm activity, already have been established or are in the mill.

Theoretically Congress if wooed successfully by Nixon and his new agriculture secretary, could upset everything and formulate radically different programs for next year and thereafter. But this is unlikely, since farmers already are gearing up for 1969 production on the basis of existing programs.

Rather, the professionals say, the new secretary will be occupied in reorganizing the department.

"Every minister in this country has a vital interest in the preservation of religious liberty and the American principle of separation of the church and state," Walter Pope Binns in the Pastor and Religious Freedom.

**AMERICANS
UNITED**

P.O. Box 336,
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Matron Of Honor Lady In Waiting

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I was the maid of honor at my best friend's wedding. Shortly afterwards she announced she was expecting. (In fact she hurried the wedding a little because of her condition.)

Well, now I am getting married and I promised this friend that she could be my matron of honor. But, Abby, she's in her 9th month! How will that look? She'll be terribly hurt if I don't ask her as we've been best friends since first grade and I'd rather die than hurt her feelings. Should I ask her and hope she refuses? What if she accepts? Please help me as I am running out of time.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you don't want her because of obvious condition, don't ask her. (She might accept.) But if you'd rather "die" than hurt her feelings, how about postponing your wedding until after she delivers? (I assume YOU'RE not in the same kind of rush?)

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I am recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or

express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them. Sincerely,

WIDOW X

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.

"ANNOYED"

DEAR "ANNOYED": "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

OFBF Ends Annual Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's 50th annual meeting ended Friday after delegates passed more than 50 policy statements and named officers for the coming year.

Robert Summer of Tiffin was re-elected president and Harold Richard, Ashville, was elected vice president. Bruce Roadarmel of Bowling Green was chosen treasurer.

C. William Swank of Westerville was elected executive vice president to succeed the retiring D. R. Stanfield of Westerville.

The policy statements, covering a wide range of state, national and international subjects, were passed with little discussion.

They included resolutions aimed at improving the economic status and bargaining power of farmers through legislation, new marketing standards, land retirement and tax reforms.

Prime the ration with
fresh, clean **TEMPERED
WATER**

Tempered water primes the ration for faster gains. Ice-free in the winter, cooler in summer. "Battle-ship" cast iron trough outlasts them all! Rounded corners protects stock. Rinse clean. Electric element guaranteed 3 years.

PRIDE OF THE FARM automated waterers and feeders

We Also Stock:
Pax Hog Waterers & Feeders

Columbus Hog Waterers

Ritchie Automatic Waterers

Smidley Feeders

PICKAWAY

GRAIN CO.

Circleville

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Nov. 20, 1968

**906
CATTLE
SOLD**



The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:

Choice \$27.00-\$29.00
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good \$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$25.50-\$27.60
Good - Choice \$23.50-\$25.50
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

COWS:

Commercial \$17.00-\$19.00
Utility \$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter \$13.00-\$15.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$22.00-\$23.40

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$35.00-\$41.00

Good - Choice \$30.00-\$35.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$30.00 down

Heifer Calves \$27.00 down

Yearlings \$26.00

HOGS \$18.10 Mkt.

SOWS \$15.50 down

BOARS \$12.65 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Special Sheep and Lamb Sale — December 2, 1968

**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

NEW IDEA

Parts & Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

Always — A Selection of

Used Equipment

119 E. Franklin

how Potent are your Soils?



Enrich your soils, Mr. Farmer, by applying recommended amounts of LIME from Hal-Mar Stone Co.

FREE SOIL SAMPLE!

**HAL-MAR STONE
CO.**

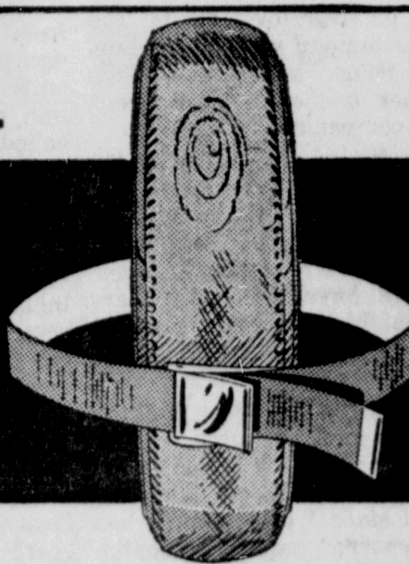
WILLIAMSPORT - CROWNOVER ROAD

Phones Circleville 474-2108 — New Holland 495-5331

A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM

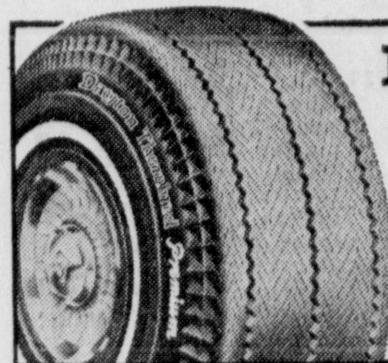
CIRCLE TIRE SALES - - -

**Seat belts are
only part of the
safety story**



Get rid of bald tires

CHANGE TO SAFE, BIG-VALUE DAYTON THOROBREDS!



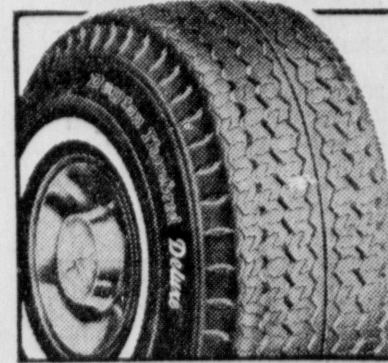
Dayton Thorobred Premium

A superb tire with many features to match its name • Deep, massive, wrap-around tread • 4-ply nylon cord construction • Rubber that seems to defy wear • Step up to Premium quality for only a few dollars more.

\$22.95

6:50x13 White Tubeless

Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$1.81 — Blackwalls \$3.00 Less



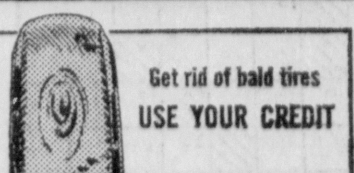
Dayton Thorobred Deluxe

You make a sound investment in safety when you replace bald tires with this rugged, 4-ply Tyrex rayon beauty • Rounded, curve-control shoulders • Flying Z hi-traction tread • Thor-Tuf rubber for long mileage • A great value.

\$18.95

6:50x13 White Tubeless

Plus Fed. Excise Tax of \$1.81 — Black Tubeless \$2.50 Less



Get rid of bald tires
USE YOUR CREDIT



Get rid of bald tires
FAST SERVICE
FREE MOUNTING



Get Rid of
Bald Tires

Circle Tire Sales

(Formerly Town Tire Sales)

118 E. FRANKLIN ST. — PHONE 474-4215

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

Open Wed. 8:30 to 1 P.M. — Open Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Cancer Research Zeroes In

After years of frustrating and frequently disappointing research, the vast number of scientists who are concerned themselves with cures for cancer are reluctant to talk in terms of major breakthroughs, even when significant advances are made.

Much of the reticence to talk in terms of a breakthrough stems from the knowledge that there is no single cancer or single cause of the disease.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, associate director of the National Cancer Institute, sums up the attack on the disease this way:

"It is well to remember that cancer is a group of individual diseases, not a single disease, and there are more than 100 different kinds. Our approach will continue to be applying our efforts to identifying, preventing and curing individual tumors."

Chemotherapy provides an excellent

example of the broadening field of cancer treatment. Fifteen years ago there were only two or three chemicals which were useful in treating the disease. Today, more than 30 are being used, and chemotherapy — in conjunction with surgery and radiation — has become a valuable tool in the physician's hands.

Another phase of research which is showing promising results is the study of the genetic differences of the races. It is known, for instance, that certain types of cancer are more prevalent in Japan and Eastern Europe, while others are more common in the United States and Canada.

Answering the question why to such apparent idiosyncrasies will advance the cause of cancer research, which remains the principal battleground for mastery of the disease.

Cash Registers Jingle

Retail stores sales in the U.S. for five weeks in a row have averaged 10 percent above the year-earlier figures. With not more than one-half of the gain attributable to price in-

flation, this is a remarkable showing.

Store sales managers say a continuing business boom and earlier Christmas shopping account for it. The Christmas buying surge is already in full orbit.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The willingness of Americans to accept inflation as an economic reality that will be with us for awhile is becoming more obvious all the time.

Few discerning people could fail to note that some economic advisers to President-elect Richard M. Nixon believe that a 4 per cent rate of inflation may continue over a couple or several years, no matter how great the desire to get rid of it.

After watching prices rise sharply for more than two years now, and with little sign of leveling off, ordinary people have become quite shrewd and discerning: their instincts tell them that more is likely to come.

The tendency of Americans to risk more debt is some evidence of this, for most borrowers are at least slightly aware that the money they borrow now very likely can be paid back in cheaper dollars tomorrow.

The other side of the same picture is a hesitancy of Americans to accept fixed-dollar returns on their investments. The high volume of stock market activity is one indication of this. Another is the plight of insurance companies.

Life insurers were one of the first industries to be faced with this inflationary psychology. Although insurance purchases continue to rise with incomes, insurers have watched dollars that might have gone into policies go into mutual funds instead.

In fact, the swift growth of the mutual fund industry, which now has about \$50 billion in assets, almost all of them acquired since World War II, has been spurred greatly by continued inflation.

Recognizing this, life insurers have attempted to devise plans that would take the inflation factor into consideration. Variable rates of return are now of large insurers.

Metropolitan Life, the second largest in the nation next to Prudential, held out for several years against efforts to promote variable returns, led especially by Prudential. But Metropolitan now plans to write variable annuities.

Other insurers have joined with mutual funds organizations to offer both fixed returns, such as from ordinary life policies, and returns that float with inflation.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$16. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone: Business 474-3131 News 474-3133

Postmaster: Send Form 376 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

National Advertising Representative

Laff-A-Day



"I see someone else complained about the noise."



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people are already cranky at Santa Claus this year.

The jolly old saint appears to have hitched up his reindeer jolly well too soon for some tastes. They would prefer to keep him leashed to the North Pole a bit longer.

The great street along Fifth Avenue, one of the world's most famous shopping thoroughfares, once appeared to have a tacit agreement not to put up their Christmas decorations until after Thanksgiving.

This year many of the decorations were not only up but lit from a week to two weeks before the arrival of our annual harvest celebration.

"What is happening to Thanksgiving?" ask some, annoyed at what seems to them the premature forcing of Christmas.

One answer would seem to be that Thanksgiving has been run over by the hit-and-run triumphant sled of Santa Claus—and may thereby have been left permanently crippled, unless stern measures are taken for its rehabilitation.

Each year people are made less and less aware of the approach of Thanksgiving. If the stores have their windows full of holly wreaths, where will they find room to display the symbols of Thanksgiving—the ripened ears of corn, the golden pumpkin, the pictures of the fat turkey, the paintings of the Pilgrim family trudging off to church or feasting with the Indians?

It would be sad indeed if this spirit of our most typical of American holidays should be diminished in importance, perhaps reduced even to the mockery celebration of Halloween.

fore the arrival of our annual harvest celebration.

"What is happening to Thanksgiving?" ask some, annoyed at what seems to them the premature forcing of Christmas.

One answer would seem to be that Thanksgiving has been run over by the hit-and-run triumphant sled of Santa Claus—and may thereby have been left permanently crippled, unless stern measures are taken for its rehabilitation.

Each year people are made less and less aware of the approach of Thanksgiving. If the stores have their windows full of holly wreaths, where will they find room to display the symbols of Thanksgiving—the ripened ears of corn, the golden pumpkin, the pictures of the fat turkey, the paintings of the Pilgrim family trudging off to church or feasting with the Indians?

It would be sad indeed if this spirit of our most typical of American holidays should be diminished in importance, perhaps reduced even to the mockery celebration of Halloween.

Harvest festivals, reflecting man's gratitude for the fruition of earth's plenty, are known throughout all civilizations, present or past. They were held in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome and are common among today's nations.

But in America, Thanksgiving holds a peculiar national relevance matched perhaps only by the 4th of July. None of our holidays is more truly American, for it represents the heartfelt joy of our founders after surviving the tremendous perils of their first year in a new land.

That first Thanksgiving was a giant stepping-stone of the American spirit, and that is what Thanksgiving has meant to us ever since—the blessing of our victory over ordeal, the giving of thanks for our continuing survival amid manifold dangers, the celebration of the promise of our potential eternity as a united people.

There is no real reason for a conflict between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Surely we have room in our hearts, enough time in our year, to give each season its splendid due.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1968. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, the historic Pacific War Battle of Tarawa ended in an American victory as U.S. Marines seized that island from the Japanese.

On this date: In 1774, the Minutemen were organized by an act of the Colonial Provincial Congress.

In 1804, the 14th American president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee.

In 1890, King William III of the Netherlands died. He was succeeded by his daughter, Wilhelmina.

In 1945, food rationing ended in the United States after World War II.

Ten years ago — Political opponents of French Premier Charles de Gaulle were routed in elections for the National Assembly in France.

Five years ago — People around the world mourned the death of President John F. Kennedy. His body was lying in state in the East Room of the White House.

One year ago — Anti-American demonstrations broke out in Ankara, Turkey, as a special U.S. envoy arrived to try to dampen a crisis between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

As your chairman of the crop program, I appeal to you and all citizens of Pickaway County who have the best interests of the people at heart.

Your Pickaway County Ministerial Association needs your help in bringing the crop program to the attention of your friends and neighbors.

We in Pickaway County have been fortunate, but today the rapidly growing population of the world badly needs more food. We must properly safeguard the peace of the world by having sufficient food and safe water.

It is just plain good sense (not sentiment) that children and families have food and clothing. Food costs less than juvenile delinquency and disorder.

It is absolutely essential to carry on these vital services of the crop program.

We have confidence in the people of the county and must count on the good people of this community to inform their friends of these urgent needs.

This contribution will insure us a peace of mind that we have done our part.

May we count on you?

Sincerely,

R. D. PALM, Chairman

Send your contribution to: Assn., c/o Rev. Neiswander, Circleville, Ohio or Mrs. Clarence Boyer, Route 1, Circleville.

Dear Editor:

We've all heard the story of the first Thanksgiving, but do we realize how sincere the prayers of the Pilgrims were that wonderful day. The condition in which they have to live would be considered poverty in today's world, but to them it was a day of blessing and a day to thank God for their good fortune. These people now had freedom of worship, homes built, plenty of food, and on this special day the Indians were their welcomed guests.

What more could one ask?

If we in this troubled world would be just half as thankful for a few of our uncountable blessings, what a different world this would be! I am thankful for many blessings, but

most of all, I'm thankful for my "Thanksgiving memories."

"Thanksgiving has usually meant happy times in my life. During childhood years it always meant traveling to Grandma's house for the special day. It was a time for all the cousins, aunts, and uncles to get together at "Grandmother's."

I can remember so clearly all the cousins gathering around the large pot belly coal stove to play games and swap exciting stories, and if we were lucky an uncle would tell us a story of his favorite hunting adventure. Or perhaps some of us would slip into the parlor to explore family secrets or play the piano.

During all these fun hours, Grandmother and the mothers' were busy in the kitchen cooking up delicious odors of turkey, pumpkin pie with all the trimmings which drifted into all the rooms. Although my Grandmother was partially blind she could cook meals not matched by the best chef. She never used a recipe or measured anything, but when that familiar "wash your hands" rang out we never hesitated. As we gave the blessing for this wonderful day we didn't realize the memories we were making.

But there came the Thanksgiving when we no longer went to Grandmother's house. This was the saddest time of my life. The warm welcome and loving smile could only be a memory. As the years passed, each Thanksgiving was spent at home without any special memorable events happening. But then I was married and home was becoming more special on holidays. I guess leaving home and the close roots of family living makes home have a different meaning. And each Thanksgiving was making more memories.

Now I have children of my own and we go to Grandmother's house for Thanksgiving and the children play in a room heated by a furnace and the parlor is now a family room. They still swap stories, and we all give the blessing before eating. Thanksgiving means "happy times" to my children. I pray that from generation to generation these special days have the same lasting meaning to these children as they have for me, and that Thanksgiving will be a day for "Making Memories."

ELIZABETH LITTLE
Route 2
Orient, Ohio

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A VERY DISHEARTENED LADY had a check-up the other day and reported to her husband, "The doctor says I'm suffering from milestones."

Making a wrong turn

into a one-way street, a

discombobulated lady driver

became so upset she sat

helplessly in her car, un-

able to move forward or

backward, while angry

drivers, blocked effectively,

honked their horns in protest.

At length a cop ap-

peared upon the scene, but

the lady beat him to the

draw. As he drew purpose-

fully alongside, she stuck

her head out of her car and

demanding, "And where were

YOU?"

• • •

Bob Sylvester asked a former baseball player—an outstanding

star in six World Series—what had been the greatest thrill in

his career. Unhesitatingly, the star replied, "The day I got locked

in a dressing room by mistake with Marie McDonald."

• • •

QUICKIES:

"Tell me, Mr. Mayes," a doctor asked an irritable patient.

"Did you wake up grouchy this morning?" "Not today," answered

Mr. Mayes. "I let her sleep."

In the French Quarter of New Orleans, there's a one-room

apartment for let. "No bath," reads the sign. "Suitable for

author or artist."

A Los Angeles landlord who stabbed a tenant was jailed for

spiking a roomer.

© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It's a sad day for comedians because they have just lost one of their favorite categories of jokes. No longer will they be able to ask the audiences, "Is there a doctor in the house?" and, having found one, delight the audience with, "Did you get all the sponges out of the patient today?"

Surgeons at the Mayo Clinic did not come up with a new idea just to cheat the humorist. Rather they did conceive of this simple method to spot the possibility that a sponge might have been left in the abdomen of a patient.

Dr. David C. Utz and Dr. Colin B. Homan at the Mayo Clinic have illustrated one of the great peace-time advantages of atomic energy by this device. A tiny thread is made radio opaque and attached to every sponge used during an operation. Besides counting the number of sponges given to the surgeon, another safety device is now used.

While still under anesthesia, the patient is wheeled on a specially designed stretcher to an X-ray room near the operating room. In less than two minutes an X-ray film can "pick up" any radio opaque thread, pointing to the need for its immediate removal, without the necessity of a future operation.

If ever a run-away sponge or instrument is discovered it can be removed immediately, thus avoiding any possible complications and sparing the patient any interruption of convalescence. The only thing left for the comedian is a description of a surgeon's face if he ever does see that radio opaque thread.

A stroke is part of a large classification of disease that now occupies the attention of research scientists. In essence a stroke means that blood and oxygen that normally flow to the brain have been blocked. This interference may be due to a hemorrhage, a spasm or a blood clot in one of the major arteries to the brain. The signs and symptoms of a stroke are readily recognized by the physician.

Many "small" strokes may never be brought to the attention of the doctor and pass completely unnoticed until a major one takes place.

There was a time when there

was a feeling of hopelessness

attached to this severe con-

dition, which can affect speech,

walking, memory, and hearing,

depending on the area of the

brain deprived of blood.

Now the cause and the exact

area of the stroke are being

vigorously pursued with a series

of complicated tests to give the

victim the best chance of total

recovery.

At the Kaiser Foundation in

Oakland, Calif., Dr. Robert

Raskind and his colleague, Dr.

Sanford Weiss, performed a

complete series of tests on

hundreds of stroke victims and

learned that many who might

formerly have been considered

hopeless were candidates for

successful surgery.

Blood vessels leading from

the heart are studied by

angiograms and air studies are

done on the brain. X-rays,

electroencephalograms and

a radio isotope tests are

remarkably revealing and point

to the possibility of cure with

one of the many surgical

procedures now available. The

stroke victim is passing from

hopelessness into a new era of

optimism.

Puffy eyes and eyelids may

be an allergic response to eye

makeup and to the shellac in

nail polish.

British Pooches

Given Freedom

Of English Pubs

LONDON (AP) — The pooches

of Britain have been given the

freedom of the nation's

pubs.

A high court judge made the

ruling that a man popping into a

pub for a pint need not be par-

ted from his pooch at the portal.

The court reached its decision

because, seven years ago, Eliza-

beth Carroll fell over a tubby

boxer in a tavern called the

Load of Hay and broke a leg.

Mrs. Carroll, 54, sued the

dog's owner and the pub's land-

lord for damages. After years of

waiting her case finally came

before the high court Thursday.

The judge, Sir Gilbert James

Paull, dismissed her claim and

spoke up for customers who en-

joy the company of their dogs

while drinking.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A group of researchers have been studying termites to see if musical vibrations have any effect on the ability of termites to digest their wood cellulose diet. Trying to find out what may bug the bugs?

A grandfather's clock, purchased at a London auction for \$45 was found to have \$6,000 worth of jewelry hidden inside. That beats a 21-jewel watch all hollow!

The only time the U.S. was free of national debt were the years 1834-1835, we read. Now we know what is meant by the real "good old days!"

A Norfolk, Va., baker produced two 2,000 pound cake models of the new U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy. That certainly was a mighty sweet thought!

On the same race card at Aqueduct, French Bread won the third race and paid only \$3.60 and in the eighth race another horse, Hot Bread, finished absolutely last. Not much dough there!

What more could one ask?

If we in this troubled world

would be just

The Blue And Gold

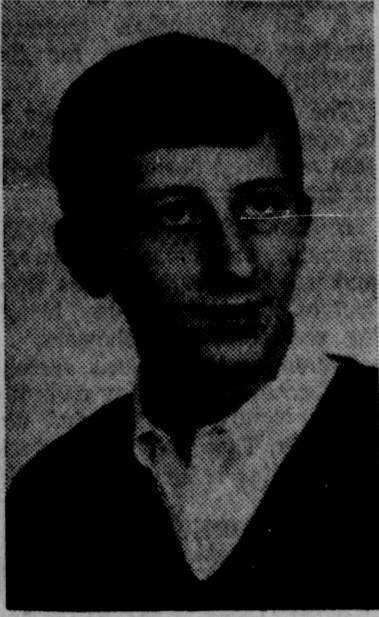
3 Students Are Seniors Of Week



NANCY ADAMS



SANDY PERRILL



DANNY TOOLE

By CLARA SHELL,
DEBBIE HOFFHINES
and FRANCES ROESE

Nancy Adams, Sandy Perrill and Dan Toole are the Teays Valley seniors of the week.

Sandy Perrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weiner Perrill of Route 1, Ashville. Sandy's favorite subject is art. Her hobbies include horseback riding, sports and reading.

Her extra curricular activities include GAA, Drama Club, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, interscholastic volleyball and annual staff.

After graduation Sandy plans to attend Morehead University and major in physical education.

Nancy Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Grove City. She is residing with her grandparents in Orient.

She is enrolled in a business course. Her favorite subjects are English and American government.

Her extracurricular activity is Business Club; her hobbies are swimming, reading and sewing.

Her plan after graduation is to work and then go to college.

Dan Toole is the son of Mrs. Ted L. Sims. He resides at Route 2, Ashville, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Toole.

Dan's activities at TVHS include Future Teachers of America, Drama Club, Annual Staff and Spanish Club. His hobbies are listening to Simon and Garfunkel records and reading "Pace Magazine." Dan's favorite sports are golf and tennis.

After graduation Dan plans to attend Kent State University.

Court Upholds Rule On Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has upheld a government rule requiring broadcasters to carry antismoking messages.

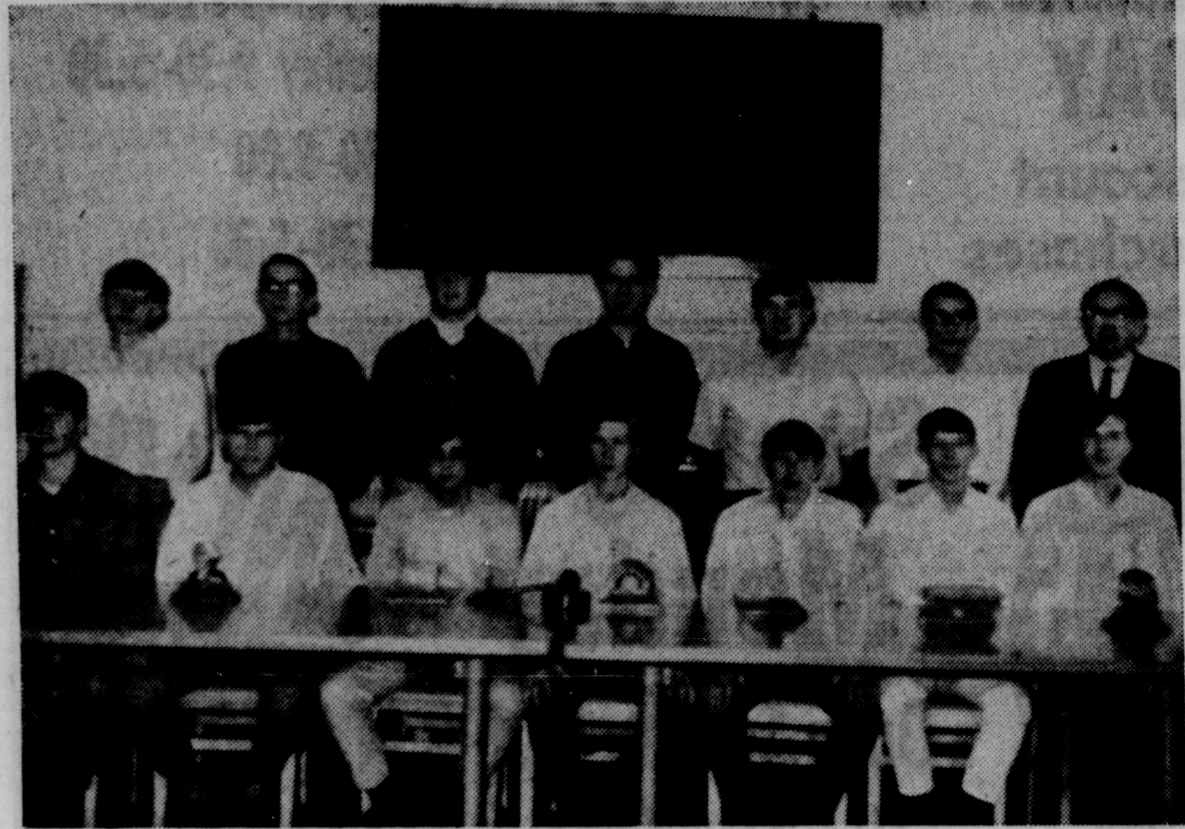
"In view of the volume of cigarette advertising, existing sources were inadequate to inform the public of the nature and extent of the danger," said the decision handed down Thursday by three judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case was taken to court by broadcasters and cigarette makers challenging restrictions by the Federal Communication Commission.

Usually On Sunday

NEW DELHI (AP) — More murders are committed in New Delhi on Sundays than any other day. An official study showed 34 per cent of the murders in 1963—the first year of the survey—were on Sundays.

TV Vo-Ag Students Host Area Procedures Contest

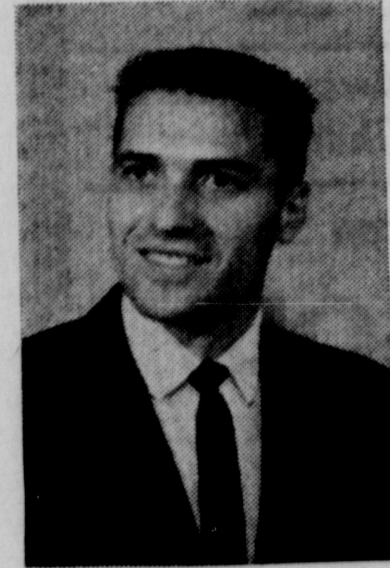


HOST CONTESTANTS — Members of the Teays Valley vocational agriculture department compete against eight other schools in a parliamentary procedure contest recently. Teays Valley club members are (left to right, sitting) Greg Waidelich, Dwight Presler, Mike Schiff, Dick Smith, Keith Rose, Don Bell, Sam Runkle, (standing) Ralph Welch, Steve Clifton, Mike Mapes, John Justice, Rudy Sayre, Ralph Cline and Gene Houser, advisor.

By MARILYN BARR

Vocational agriculture departments from Teays Valley, Groveport, Westerville, Hilliard,

Mr. Justice Is TV Teacher Of The Week



MR. JUSTICE

By BILLIE SHELTON

This week the teacher of the week at Teays Valley is Mr. Ray Justice.

Mr. Justice is a graduate of Midway High School, Sedalia. After graduation he entered Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., and graduated in 1960.

Mr. Justice lives in London with his wife, Claudia, and their two daughters, Lee Ann and Lisa Renee.

He teaches boys' physical

Canal Winchester, Miami Trace, Westfall, Pleasant View and Dublin participated in the annual parliamentary procedure contest Nov. 14, in the Teays Valley High School auditorium.

Contest judges were Larry Lohi from Northwestern, Clark and Jim Adams from The Plains High School.

The teams were rated on a gold, silver, and bronze placing.

FHA Panel Discussion Tops Meeting

By JANE CLAY

Third meeting of the FHA was Nov. 14, in the cafeteria during activity period.

The meeting was opened with the opening ceremony.

The secretary's report was approved as read and Pam Bush, the treasurer, reported that the organization had a balance of \$113.94.

How to select chorus delegates for the State Convention was discussed.

The treasurer was instructed to write a check to pay the state and national dues by December.

Various projects to meet the World Hungry objective were discussed.

For the program, the Rev. Gary Riggs was the narrator of a panel of eight. The panel asked Reverend Riggs questions concerning teenage problems.

education and health. He is also assistant football coach, freshman basketball coach and assistant track coach.

Mr. Justice says that he likes the school very much and that the students are a well-behaved group.

Teams were judged on the following items: the opening and closing ceremonies, the presiding chairman's ability to handle the meeting, the secretary's report, proper demonstration of at least six parliamentary abilities and participation of team members.

The teams rating gold are Groveport, Canal Winchester, and Miami Trace; silver, Westerville and Westfall; and bronze, Dublin, Pleasant View, Hilliard and Teays Valley.

Annual Pictures Taken Nov. 11, 12

By MARILYN BARR

Pictures for the Teays Valley Annual were taken Nov. 11, and 12, by the Lazarus Photography Studio.

All clubs and organizations, except the basketball team and the concert band, were photographed.

Candid shots of teachers and students were taken.

The American Geographical Society library of 160,000 volumes, 300,000 maps and 4,000 atlases and globes constitute the largest nongovernmental geographical collections in the Western Hemisphere.

Call
Dale Conkle
For
COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
Heating
and
AIR CONDITIONING
Thousands of
Installations
In 40 Years
Of Successful
Business.

Haning's
INC.
158 W. Main
474-4651

- 1-1967 MF 510 diesel combine, fully equipped, grain and cornheads.
- 1-1964 ME 410 gas combine, fully equipped, grain and cornhead.
- 1-1959 ME 72 gas combine.
- 1-1964 Gleaner model C combine.
- 1-1965 Gleaner model E combine, grain and cornheads.
- 1-1957 JD 45 combine, fully equipped, grain and cornheads.

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBEY
LONG GRAIN BINS
36 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 956-2511



BLUE AND GOLD STAFF — Members of the Blue and Gold staff provide information about Teays Valley to the public by means of the area newspapers. Staff members this year are (left to right, front) Marilyn Barr, Clara Shell, Billie Shelton, Kathy Nance, (middle row) Barb Le-master, Carol Hutchinson, Belinda Carpenter, Sandy Morris, (back row) Frances Roese and Ed Combs.

Teays Valley School Menu

Monday — tomato soup w-crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — beef and noodles, tossed salad, jello creme dessert, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — coney island sandwich, buttered corn, relish plate, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday — smoked sausage, baked potato, cole slaw, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — fish sandwich, w-tartar sauce, green beans, devil's food cake, milk.

Dec. 9 — chili soup w-crackers, cheese wedge, brownie, bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 10 — hamburger sandwich, spinach, dill slices, pudding, milk.

Dec. 11 — creamed turkey on biscuit, harvard beets, apricots, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 12 — spaghetti with meat balls, vegetable strips, apple sauce, french bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 13 — potato soup w-crackers, lunch meat sandwich, lemon cake, milk.

Dec. 16 — john marzetti, cole slaw, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 17 — hot turkey sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, peaches, milk.

Dec. 18 — vegetable soup w-crackers, lunch meat sandwich, ginger bread w-topping, milk.

Dec. 19 — oven fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, jello, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Dec. 20 — wiener sandwich, butter beans, potato chips, ice cream, Christmas cookie, milk.

Jan. 6 — chili soup w-crackers, oatmeal cake, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 7 — beef and noodles, buttered peas, cheese wedge, pineapple, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 8 — beans w-ham, cole slaw, plums, corn bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 9 — meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, vegetable strips, apricots, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 10 — fish sandwich w-tartar sauce, green beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Jan. 13 — lunch meat sandwich, butter beans, relish tray, fruit cobbler, milk.

Jan. 14 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, vegetable strips, apple sauce,

TV Drama Club Schedules Play

By ED COMBS

Teays Valley Drama Club will present the play "Heaven Can Wait" Saturday night.

This play, written by Harry

Segall and produced as a movie entitled "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," is a comedy-fantasy which results in a very entertaining show.

They Learn Well

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Some science students in Calcutta University are putting their skill to unscientific use.

Vice-chancellor S. N. Sen has complained that some students erase failing marks on their report cards with the aid of chemicals and then apply for admission to higher courses after inserting qualifying grades.

French bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 15 — creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 16 — hamburger sandwich, spinach w-egg, dill slices, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Jan. 17 — cheese Pizza, cole slaw, apple sauce, milk.

Jan. 20 — wiener sandwich, green beans and corn, chips, oatmeal cake, milk.

Jan. 21 — beef stew, cottage cheese and pineapple, cookie, milk.

Jan. 22 — bake ham slice, parsleyed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookie, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Jan. 23 — sloppy jo sandwich, creamed peas, fruit cobbler, milk.

Jan. 24 — macaroni and cheese, creamed tomatoes, peanut butter bar, bread and butter, milk.

The Circleville Herald
Sat. Nov. 23, 1968 5
Circleville, Ohio

Varsity Team Has 3 Seniors, 11 Juniors

By BILLIE SHELTON

The 1968-69 Teays Valley varsity basketball team consists of three seniors and eleven juniors.

The seniors are Mark Brinker, Walt Newman, and Bob Stone. Juniors are Don Bell, Wayne Brown, Ed Combs, Larry Dixon, Neil Fossough, Dale Lambert, Ed McCord, Rick Pontius, Keith Roese, Dan Southerns, and Rick Teets.

This year's coach is Mr. Robert Hoover. Mr. Hoover stated, "the seniors are doing well in practice. To have a successful season, these seniors are going to have to be the backbone of the team."

"There will be three scrimmage games, and we will be able to tell a little more after these games," he continued.

The first game is Nov. 22 at Columbus North.

Use The
Classifieds

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

FARMERS !!!

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

Columbus Production Credit Assn.

SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICE
1154 N. Court St. — Circleville — 474-7569
W. CHANEY VANCE, Mgr.

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY

10% Discount On All Purchases

Get the Freedom You Need ...in a loan on your land!

FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a
LAND BANK LOAN
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS
LEROY STEVENSON, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon



HOWARD WHITMORE
Director of Music

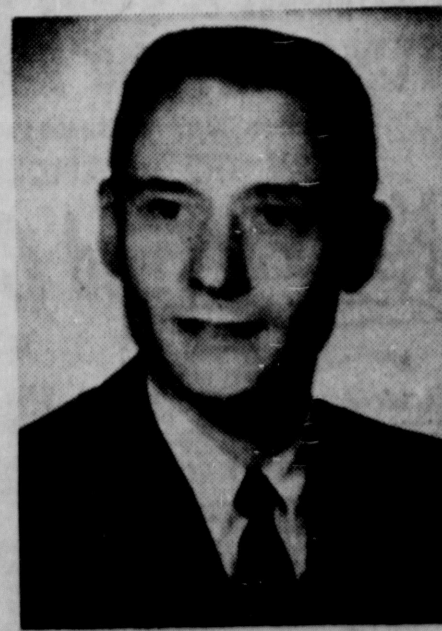
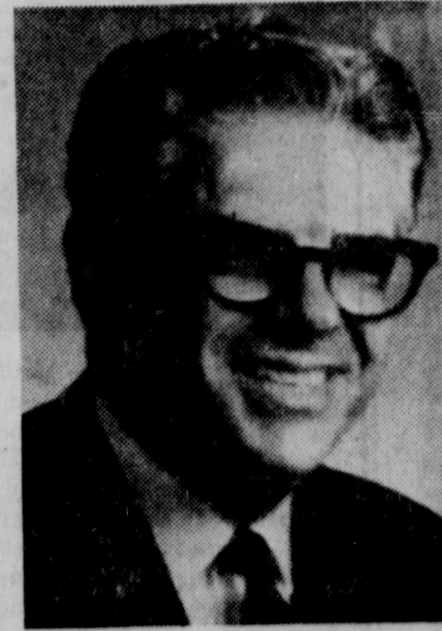
HEAR Ford Philpot

At the Ford Philpot
Crusade
For
Greater Pickaway County

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Coliseum

Now thru Sunday Nov. 24th
7:30 Each Evening



HOWARD WHITMORE
Director of Music

BOB ANDERSON
Organist

Plenty of Parking — Nursery Facilities
PRAY . . . ATTEND . . . BRING SOMEONE!

The Blue And Gold

3 Students Are Seniors Of Week



NANCY ADAMS



SANDY PERRILL



DANNY TOOLE

By CLARA SHELL, DEBBIE HOFFHINES and FRANCES ROESE

Nancy Adams, Sandy Perrill and Dan Toole are the Teays Valley seniors of the week.

Sandy Perrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Perrill of Route 1, Ashville. Sandy's favorite subject is art. Her hobbies include horseback riding, sports and reading.

Her extra curricular activities include GAA, Drama Club, Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, interscholastic volleyball and annual staff.

After graduation Sandy plans to attend Morehead University and major in physical education.

Nancy Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Grove City. She is residing with her grandparents in Orient.

She is enrolled in a business course. Her favorite subjects are English and American government.

Her extracurricular activity is Business Club; her hobbies are swimming, reading and sewing.

Her plan after graduation is to work and then go to college.

Dan Toole is the son of Mrs. Ted L. Sims. He resides at Route 2, Ashville, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Toole.

Dan's activities at TVHS include Future Teachers of America, Drama Club, Annual Staff and Spanish Club. His hobbies are listening to Simon and Garfunkel records and reading "Pace Magazine." Dan's favorite sports are golf and tennis.

After graduation Dan plans to attend Kent State University.

Court Upholds Rule On Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has upheld a government rule requiring broadcasters to carry antismoking messages.

"In view of the volume of cigarette advertising, existing sources were inadequate to inform the public of the nature and extent of the danger," said the decision handed down Thursday by three judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case was taken to court by broadcasters and cigarette makers challenging restrictions by the Federal Communication Commission.

Usually On Sunday

NEW DELHI (AP) — More murders are committed in New Delhi on Sundays than any other day. An official study showed 34 per cent of the murders in 1963—the first year of the survey—were on Sundays.

TV Vo-Ag Students Host Area Procedures Contest



HOST CONTESTANTS — Members of the Teays Valley vocational agriculture department compete against eight other schools in a parliamentary procedure contest recently. Teays Valley club members are (left to right, sitting) Greg Waidelich, Dwight Presler, Mike Schiff, Dick Smith, Keith Roese, Don Bell, Sam Runkle, (standing) Ralph Welch, Steve Clifton, Mike Mapes, John Justice, Rudy Sayre, Ralph Cline and Gene Houser, advisor.

By MARILYN BARR

Vocational agriculture departments from Teays Valley, Groveport, Westerville, Hilliard,

Canal Winchester, Miami Trace, Westfall, Pleasant View and Dublin participated in the annual parliamentary procedure contest Nov. 14, in the Teays Valley High School auditorium.

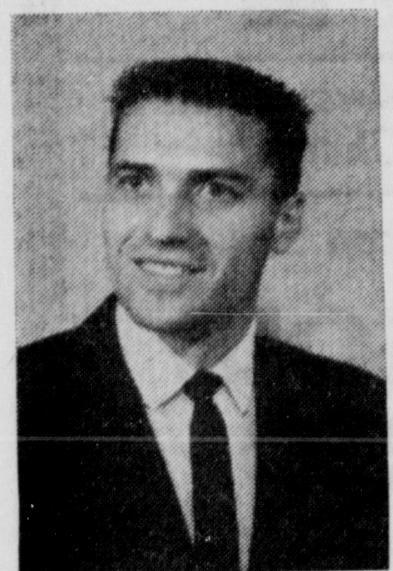
Contest judges were Larry Lohi from Northwestern, Clark and Jim Adams from The Plains High School.

The teams were rated on a gold, silver, and bronze placing.

Teams were judged on the following items: the opening and closing ceremonies, the presiding chairman's ability to handle the meeting, the secretary's report, proper demonstration of at least six parliamentary abilities and participation of team members.

The teams rating gold are Groveport, Canal Winchester, and Miami Trace; silver, Westerville and Westfall; and bronze, Dublin, Pleasant View, Hilliard and Teays Valley.

Mr. Justice Is TV Teacher Of The Week



MR. JUSTICE

By BILLIE SHELTON

This week the teacher of the week at Teays Valley is Mr. Ray Justice.

Mr. Justice is a graduate of Midway High School, Sedalia. After graduation he entered Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., and graduated in 1960.

Mr. Justice lives in London with his wife, Claudia, and their two daughters, Lee Ann and Lisa Renee.

He teaches boys' physical

FHA Panel Discussion Tops Meeting

By JANE CLAY

Third meeting of the FHA was Nov. 14, in the cafeteria during activity period.

The meeting was opened with the opening ceremony.

The secretary's report was approved as read and Pam Bush, the treasurer, reported that the organization had a balance of \$113.94.

How to select chorus delegates for the State Convention was discussed.

The treasurer was instructed to write a check to pay the state and national dues by December.

Various projects to meet the World Hungry objective were discussed.

For the program, the Rev. Gary Riggs was the narrator of a panel of eight. The panel asked Reverend Riggs questions concerning teenage problems.

education and health. He is also assistant football coach, freshman basketball coach and assistant track coach.

Mr. Justice says that he likes the school very much and that the students are a well-behaved group.



BLUE AND GOLD STAFF — Members of the Blue and Gold staff provide information about Teays Valley to the public by means of the area newspapers. Staff members this year are (left to right, front) Marilyn Barr, Clara Shell, Billie Shelton, Kathy Nance, (middle row) Barb LeMaster, Carol Hutchinson, Belinda Carpenter, Sandy Morris, (back row) Frances Roese and Ed Combs.

Teays Valley School Menu

Monday — tomato soup w-crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — beef and noodles, tossed salad, jello creme dessert, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — coney island sandwich, buttered corn, relish plate, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday — smoked sausage, baked potato, cole slaw, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — fish sandwich, w-tartar sauce, green beans, devil's food cake, milk.

Dec. 9 — chili soup w-crackers, cheese wedge, brownie, bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 10 — hamburger sandwich, spinach, dill slices, pudding, milk.

Dec. 11 — creamed turkey on biscuit, harvard beets, apricots, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 12 — spaghetti with meat balls, vegetable strips, apple sauce, french bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 13 — potato soup w-crackers, lunch meat sandwich, lemon cake, milk.

Dec. 14 — john marzetti, cole slaw, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Dec. 15 — hot turkey sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, peaches, milk.

Dec. 16 — vegetable soup w-crackers, lunch meat sandwich, ginger bread w-topping, milk.

Dec. 17 — oven fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, jello, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Dec. 18 — wiener sandwich, butter beans, potato chips, ice cream, Christmas cookie, milk.

Jan. 6 — chili soup w-crackers, oatmeal cake, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 7 — beef and noodles, buttered peas, cheese wedge, pineapple, whole wheat bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 8 — beans w-ham, cole slaw, plums, corn bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 9 — meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, vegetable strips, apricots, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 10 — fish sandwich w-tartar sauce, green beans, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Jan. 13 — lunch meat sandwich, butter beans, relish tray, fruit cobbler, milk.

Jan. 14 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, vegetable strips, apple sauce,

TV Drama Club Schedules Play

By ED COMBS

Teays Valley Drama Club will present the play "Heaven Can Wait" Saturday night.

This play, written by Harry

Segall and produced as a movie entitled "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," is a comedy-fantasy which results in a very entertaining show.

They Learn Well

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Some science students in Calcutta University are putting their skill to unscientific use.

Vice-chancellor S. N. Sen has complained that some students erase failing marks on their report cards with the aid of chemicals and then apply for admission to higher courses after inserting qualifying grades.

French bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 15 — creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 16 — hamburger sandwich, spinach w-egg, dill slices, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Jan. 17 — cheese Pizza, cole slaw, apple sauce, milk.

Jan. 20 — wiener sandwich, green beans and corn, chips, oatmeal cake, milk.

Jan. 21 — beef stew, cottage cheese and pineapple, cookie, milk.

Jan. 22 — bake ham slice, parsleyed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookie, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Jan. 23 — sloppy joe sandwich, creamed peas, fruit cobbler, milk.

Jan. 24 — macaroni and cheese, creamed tomatoes, peanut butter bar, bread and butter, milk.

The Circleville Herald
Sat. Nov. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Varsity Team Has 3 Seniors, 11 Juniors

By BILLIE SHELTON

The 1968-69 Teays Valley varsity basketball team consists of three seniors and eleven juniors.

The seniors are Mark Brinker, Walt Newman, and Bob Stone. Juniors are Don Bell, Wayne Brown, Ed Combs, Larry Dixon, Neil Fosnaugh, Dale Lambert, Ed McCord, Rick Pontius, Keith Roese, Dan Southers, and Rick Teets.

This year's coach is Mr. Robert Hoover. Mr. Hoover stated, "the seniors are doing well in practice. To have a successful season, these seniors are going to have to be the backbone of the team."

"There will be three scrimmage games, and we will be able to tell a little more after these games," he continued.

The first game is Nov. 22 at Columbus North.

Use The Classifieds

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

FARMERS !!!

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

Columbus Production Credit Assn.

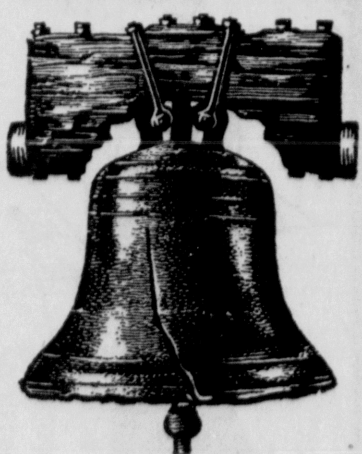
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICE

1154 N. Court St. — Circleville — 474-7569
W. CHANEY VANCE, Mgr.

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY

10% Discount
On All Purchases

Get the Freedom You Need ...in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a LAND BANK LOAN

CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS

LEROY STEVENSON, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Annual Pictures Taken Nov. 11, 12

By MARILYN BARR

Pictures for the Teays Valley Annual were taken Nov. 11, and 12, by the Lazarus Photography Studio.

All clubs and organizations, except the basketball team and the concert band, were photographed.

Candid shots of teachers and students were taken.

The American Geographical Society library of 160,000 volumes, 300,000 maps and 4,000 atlases and globes constitute the largest nongovernmental geographical collections in the Western Hemisphere.

Call
Dale Conkle
For
COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
Heating

and
AIR CONDITIONING
Thousands of
Installations
In 40 Years
Of Successful
Business.

Haning's

INC.
158 W. Main
474-4651

HEAR Ford Philpot

At the Ford Philpot
Crusade

For
Greater Pickaway County

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Coliseum

Now thru Sunday Nov. 24th

7:30 Each Evening



HOWARD WHITMORE
Director of Music



BOB ANDERSON
Organist

Plenty of Parking — Nursery Facilities

PRAY . . . ATTEND . . . BRING SOMEONE!

1—1967 MF 510 diesel combine, fully equipped, grain and cornheads.

1—1964 ME 410 gas combine, fully equipped, grain and cornhead.

1—1959 ME 72 gas combine.

1—1964 Gleaner model C combine.

1—1965 Gleaner model E combine, grain and cornheads.

1—1957 JD 45 combine, fully equipped, grain and cornheads.

THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBEY
LONG GRAIN BINS
36 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 996-2511



VENDING WARES — Displaying handmade items and a portable television set for a raffle at the Christmas Bazaar held Friday by Berger Hospital's General Guild are Mrs. Joyce Alkire and Mrs. Helen Burns, from left to right. Standing at the left is Mrs. Diane Drew with her daughter Ann, in the center, awed by the attractive decorations.

Calendar

General Guild Bazaar Rated Successful

SATURDAY
Volunteers 1 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

MONDAY
Knitting Group of Newcomers Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Georgann Butler, 440 Edward Road.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mary Ann Strawser, 275 Sunset Drive.

The Christmas Bazaar held yesterday by the General Guild of Berger Hospital was well attended and rated a success by chairman of the event. Approximately \$2,000 was realized from the annual affair and will be used to purchase equipment for the hospital.

Winning the \$100 decorated Christmas tree was Mrs. Michael Bruno. Other drawing winners were Mary Stevens, candle; Emma Keller, food basket; Betty Young, candy wreath; Jackie Leahy, Christmas tree skirt; Sharon Tomlinson, television; Mary Lundberg and Nancy Bensonberg, wreaths, and Mrs. C. Brunton, a wall hanging.

Mrs. Terry Roof, bazaar chairman, expressed her sincere appreciation to all who helped make the occasion a success.

OES Schedules Installation

Installation of officers for 1969 will be conducted during the Tuesday evening meeting of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Marie L. Hamilton, past grand worthy matron and Mary Radcliffe, deputy past grand worthy matron.

A reception will follow in the dining room.

Dr. Emily Lutz Addresses Study League

Child Study Patron League held its annual Guest Night Monday in the home of Mrs. James Palm of Knollwood Village.

Mrs. Pauline Cook explained the purpose of the club to the 13 members and 16 guests present.

Dr. Emily Lutz, guest speaker, told of various diseases and illnesses of women in three age groups, 20 to 30 years of age, 30 to 40, and 40 to 50. Following her talk a question and answer session was held.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 16, at Wardell's Party Home with a party to follow in the home of Mrs. Harold Reed. Members were reminded to bring a favorite Christmas cookie recipe and a few samples. There will also be a gift exchange held.

The club voted to contribute \$25 to the Stephen Knece Fund. At the close of the evening Mrs. Palm and co-hostess, Mrs. Donald Harden served punch and a variety of tea cookies.

Homemakers Club Meets

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Diffendal, Route 1, Williamsport. Becoming new members of the group were Mrs. Clyde Herron of Route 2, Circleville and Mrs. Clinton Trapp, Route 2, Williamsport. Mrs. Joe Wardell of Clarksville was a guest for the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, presiding over the business session, reported on the County Extension Christmas meeting which includes a luncheon to be held at the fairgrounds Monday, Dec. 2. Reservations may be made by contacting the county office or Mary Clark. The public is invited.

Members voted to donate \$10 to the Stephen Knece Fund.

Mrs. Herron showed Christmas gifts made by an Extension Club she belongs to in Franklin County. Christmas wreaths were made by the group.

Mrs. Paul Drummond will be hostess for the next meeting to be on Dec. 18, when gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. John Wardell and Mrs. David Drummond were appointed to help with the Christmas meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Mrs. Laurence Carle, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Puri Cochenour, Mrs. Paul Dawson,

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Social Club Makes Arts and Crafts

Members of the Pickaway Social Club met from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church.

The group of 29 women and 3 men spent the day, doing various forms of handwork and craft, or just visiting. Many had brought recently completed projects for display, and some started on new ones.

Mrs. Dora Hedges demonstrated how to make crepe paper poppies, and a sunburst wall decoration from used IBM cards. She also brought some hanging decorations made from styrofoam balls, nylon net and artificial flowers and showed the group how they were made. Plastic honeycomb ribbon in seven colors was divided among those interested in making place mat sets, and one group busied themselves with cutting and piecing a wool comforter top which will be given to a needy family when completed.

The hostesses from the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Florence Stevenson and Mrs. Joan Schenck, kept the group supplied with rolls and coffee during the morning, and more coffee and cookies at lunch.

Party Planned By Guild 47

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 47 worked on bazaar projects when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 341 Eva Drive.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Reed at the close of the evening.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Tinks on Dec. 10 beginning 6:30 p.m.

Man Is Convicted In Slaying Of Wife

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles Johnson of Cincinnati was convicted of first-degree murder Friday by a three-judge panel and was sentenced to life in the penitentiary.

Johnson, 45, was charged in the March 21 shooting death of his estranged wife, Loretta, 45, who died June 11.

Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson, Mrs. Omar Lemmings, Mrs. Clyde Herron, Mrs. Clinton Trapp, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. John Diffendal, Mrs. Joe Wardell, Mrs. Walter Wright and Mary Clark.

McNEAL'S HOME FOLK RESTAURANT

ADELPHI, OHIO
Featuring Thanksgiving Dinner
SUNDAY, NOV. 24TH
TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS
INCLUDING DESSERT
\$2.00
Also Menu Featuring Other Dinners
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD &
HOME BAKED PIES
DINNER 11 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Of all the gifts you could choose for Mother this is the one she'll treasure longest



Here alone — The Mother's Ring. She is the only one who may wear this beautifully-executed tribute created by fine jewelry craftsmen. Can you think of a gift so significantly right for Mother — so individual, so personal? The Mother's Ring symbolizes all of the love you and your children can give her!

There is only one Mother's Ring. It is so distinctive, so unique, it has been awarded U. S. Patent #186,183. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

Jim Butcher & Jewelers
Jewelry & Diamonds
115 W. Main St.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A bit of Indian Summer weather was on tap for the Buckeye State today.

The excellent fall weather is in contrast to the cold weather that occurred during the middle of the week.

A weak cold front in Iowa this morning was moving eastward and will be passing across Ohio tonight and early Sunday, bringing scattered light showers.

Following the frontal system the forecast for Sunday calls for partly cloudy weather and not so warm. These extended outlook into Monday is for fair and mild conditions.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and not so warm.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST AND CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and not so cool tonight with a chance of a few showers. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and not quite so warm.

SCLC Won't Pay Bill, Plans To Sue U.S. For \$100,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says SCLC not only will refuse to pay for cleaning up Resurrection City, but also will file suit against the government for damages.

Abernathy said he has instructed SCLC attorneys to bring suit for \$100,000 against the government for damage done to property of the poor people who occupied the area in Washington.

"We have a figure we think the federal government owes to the poor people. It really runs over \$100,000," he said in an interview.

The Interior Department has threatened to sue the civil rights organization if the SCLC does not pay a \$71,795 bill for cleaning up the camp site which was dismantled last June.

"We feel that we don't owe it," said Abernathy. "We were not given ample time to tear down Resurrection City and restore the area to its former state."

We had only a few hours notice."

Resurrection City, a cluster of plywood huts in the area between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, closed June 24. The SCLC-sponsored encampment was closed after six weeks of demonstrations for more government aid for poor people.

The original permit to build Resurrection City, Abernathy said, provided time for the Poor People's Campaign to clean up the site.

Interior Department officials have indicated they will turn the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution if the SCLC does not act on the bill.

When you are braising beef short ribs, use as little water as possible so the gravy will be rich. Half a cup of water should be enough for three pounds of short ribs and a couple of onions as a start; more water may be added if necessary.

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY

10% Discount
On All Purchases



"Murphy's Own"
Solid Chocolate

Candy Mix

Regular 76c Lb.
MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE
58c lb

Make Your Selection Now
While Stocks Are Complete



Boys' and Girls' 2-Piece

SLACK SETS

Sizes 3 to 6x
Regular \$2.99

MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE

2 Sets \$5.00
\$2.56 Each

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!
No Extra Charge!

Early American Style

CONSOLE STEREO

WITH AM/FM RADIO
4 SPEAKERS — 4 SPEEDS

Regular \$98.76
MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE
\$85.00

"SUZY HOMEMAKER"

Jet Action

WASHER

Push button agitator action — real jet action washing — spin dry — removes excess water.

Regular \$12.99
MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE
\$8.64

G. C. MURPHY CO. — Circleville, Ohio
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 8:50 P.M.



LYNDON NUGENT salutes his father Patrick in Honolulu, where daddy came from Vietnam on R-and-R (rest and recreation). Wife Luci looks pleased. The 17-month-old Lyn wears a junior-size uniform given to him by his grandfather, President Johnson, who also taught him to salute.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

11-23-68
So Tender So Tasty
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 98c

WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and Soft Drink. **WE USE U.S. SOY.**
INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278



VENDING WARES — Displaying handmade items and a portable television set for a raffle at the Christmas Bazaar held Friday by Berger Hospital's General Guild are Mrs. Joyce Alkire and Mrs. Helen Burns, from left to right. Standing at the left is Mrs. Diane Drew with her daughter Ann, in the center, aided by the attractive decorations.

Calendar

General Guild Bazaar Rated Successful

SATURDAY
Volunteers 1 p.m. in Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

MONDAY
Knitting Group of Newcomers Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Georgann Butler, 440 Edward Road.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 8 p.m. in home of Mary Ann Strawser, 275 Sunset Drive.

First Birthday Is Celebrated

A party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach, 190 Walnut Creek Pike on Thursday evening to honor their daughter, Sheri Ann, on her first birthday.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Merton Berri, Linda Leach, Diane Martin, Ronnie Allen and Mrs. Donald Allen.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, mints, nuts and punch were served.

Guests were Mrs. Anna Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, grandparents of the celebrant Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Berri, great-grandparents; Mrs. Eleanor Bell and Jeff, Terry, Ricky and Ronnie Allen, Kiane Martin and Linda Leach.

Dr. Emily Lutz Addresses Study League

Child Study Patron League held its annual Guest Night Monday in the home of Mrs. James Palm of Knollwood Village.

Mrs. Pauline Cook explained the purpose of the club to the 13 members and 16 guests present.

Dr. Emily Lutz, guest speaker, told of various diseases and illnesses of women in three age groups, 20 to 30 years of age, 30 to 40, and 40 to 50. Following her talk a question and answer session was held.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 16, at Wardell's Party Home with a party to follow in the home of Mrs. Harold Reed. Members were reminded to bring a favorite Christmas cookie recipe and a few samples. There will also be a gift exchange held.

The club voted to contribute \$25 to the Stephen Kneec Fund. At the close of the evening Mrs. Palm and co-hostess, Mrs. Donald Harden served punch and a variety of tea cookies.

Homemakers Club Meets

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Diffendal, Route 1, Williamsport. Becoming new members of the group were Mrs. Clyde Herron of Route 2, Circleville and Mrs. Clinton Trapp, Route 2, Williamsport. Mrs. Joe Wardell of Clarksburg was a guest for the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, presiding over the business session, reported on the County Extension Christmas meeting which includes a luncheon to be held at the fairgrounds Monday, Dec. 2. Reservations may be made by contacting the county office or Mary Clark. The public is invited.

Members voted to donate \$10 to the Stephen Kneec Fund. Mrs. Herron showed Christmas gifts made by an Extension Club she belongs to in Franklin County. Christmas wreaths were made by the group.

Mrs. Paul Drummond will be hostess for the next meeting to be on Dec. 18, when gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. John Wardell and Mrs. David Drummond were appointed to help with the Christmas meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Mrs. Laurence Carle, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Purl Cochenour, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson, Mrs. Omar Lemmings, Mrs. Clyde Herron, Mrs. Clinton Trapp, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. John Diffendal, Mrs. Joe Wardell, Mrs. Walter Wright and Mary Clark.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Social Club Makes Arts and Crafts

Members of the Pickaway Social Club met from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church.

The group of 29 women and 3 men spent the day, doing various forms of handwork and craft, or just visiting. Many had brought recently completed projects for display, and some started on new ones.

Mrs. Dora Hedges demonstrated how to make crepe paper poppies, and a sunburst wall decoration from used IBM cards. She also brought some hanging decorations made from styrofoam balls, nylon net and artificial flowers and showed the group how they were made. Plastic honeycomb ribbon in seven colors was divided among those interested in making place mat sets, and one group busied themselves with cutting and piecing a wool comforter top which will be given to a needy family when completed.

The hostesses from the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Florence Stevenson and Mrs. Joan Schenck, kept the group supplied with rolls and coffee during the morning, and more coffee and cookies at lunch.

Party Planned By Guild 47

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 47 worked on bazaar projects when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 341 Eva Drive.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Reed at the close of the evening.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at Tinks on Dec. 10 beginning 6:30 p.m.

Man Is Convicted In Slaying Of Wife

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles Johnson of Cincinnati was convicted of first-degree murder Friday by a three-judge panel and was sentenced to life in the penitentiary.

Johnson, 45, was charged in the March 21 shooting death of his estranged wife, Loretta, 45, who died June 11.

Mrs. Ernestine Dudleson, Mrs. Omar Lemmings, Mrs. Clyde Herron, Mrs. Clinton Trapp, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. John Diffendal, Mrs. Joe Wardell, Mrs. Walter Wright and Mary Clark.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A bit of Indian Summer weather was on tap for the Buckeye State today.

The excellent fall weather is in contrast to the cold weather that occurred during the middle of the week.

A weak cold front in Iowa this morning was moving eastward and will be passing across Ohio tonight and early Sunday, bringing scattered light showers.

Following the frontal system the forecast for Sunday calls for partly cloudy weather and not so warm. The extended outlook into Monday is for fair and mild conditions.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST OHIO— Cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and not so warm.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST AND CENTRAL OHIO— Cloudy and not so cool tonight with a chance of a few showers. Lows in the 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and not quite so warm.

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY
10% Discount
On All Purchases

SCLC Won't Pay Bill, Plans To Sue U.S. For \$100,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says SCLC not only will refuse to pay for cleaning up Resurrection City, but also will file suit against the government for damages.

Abernathy said he has instructed SCLC attorneys to bring suit for \$100,000 against the government for damage done to property of the poor people who occupied the area in Washington.

"We have a figure we think the federal government owes to the poor people. It really runs over \$100,000," he said in an interview.

The Interior Department has threatened to sue the civil rights organization if the SCLC does not pay a \$71,795 bill for cleaning up the camp site which was dismantled last June.

"We feel that we don't owe it," said Abernathy. "We were not given ample time to tear down Resurrection City and restore the area to its former state."

We had only a few hours notice."

Resurrection City, a cluster of plywood huts in the area between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, closed June 24. The SCLC-sponsored encampment was closed after six weeks of demonstrations for more government aid for poor people.

The original permit to build Resurrection City, Abernathy said, provided time for the Poor People's Campaign to clean up the site.

Interior Department officials have indicated they will turn the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution if the SCLC does not act on the bill.

When you are braising beef short ribs, use as little water as possible so the gravy will be rich. Half a cup of water should be enough for three pounds of short ribs and a couple of onions as a start; more water may be added if necessary.

SHARFF'S FASHION STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday 9:30-5:30
Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-5:30



"Murphy's Own"
Solid Chocolate

Candy Mix
Regular 76c Lb.
MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE **58c Lb.**

Sunday & Monday ONLY!

Open Sunday 1:00 P.M.-5:50 P.M.
Use Your Shoppers Charge Card



Little Girls' Dresses

Latest styles in solid colors and prints. Sizes 1 to 6x. Regular to \$3.42.

Murphy's Special Price

\$2.56

Make Your Selection Now
While Stocks Are Complete

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!
No Extra Charge!



Boys' and Girls' 2-Piece

SLACK SETS

Sizes 3 to 6x
Regular \$2.99

MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE

2 Sets **\$5.00**
\$2.56 Each

Early American Style

CONSOLE STEREO

WITH AM/FM RADIO
4 SPEAKERS — 4 SPEEDS

Regular \$98.76

MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE

\$85.00

7 PIECE

BEVERAGE SET

LIDO DESIGN

6 Tumblers and Pitcher
3 Colors to Choose from

Regular \$1.96

MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE

\$1.56

"SUZY HOMEMAKER"

Jet Action

WASHER

Push button agitator action — real jet action washing — spin dry — removes excess water.

Regular \$12.99

MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE

\$8.64

McNEAL'S HOME FOLK RESTAURANT

ADELPHI, OHIO

Featuring Thanksgiving Dinner

SUNDAY, NOV. 24TH

TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

INCLUDING DESSERT

\$2.00

Also Menu Featuring Other Dinners
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD &
HOME BAKED PIES
DINNER 11 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Of all the gifts you could choose for Mother
this is the one she'll treasure longest



Hers alone — The Mother's Ring. She is the only one who may wear this beautifully-executed tribute created by fine jewelry craftsmen. Can you think of a gift so significantly right for Mother — so individual, so personal? The Mother's Ring symbolizes all of the love you and your children can give her!

There is only one Mother's Ring. It is so distinctive, so unique, it has been awarded U. S. Patent #186,183. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
115 W. Main St.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

11-23-68
Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 98c

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 8 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Biscuits, and more. WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

G. C. MURPHY CO. — Circleville, Ohio
Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 8:50 P.M.

Teays Valley Cage Debut Spoiled By North, 76-65

Teays Valley went down to defeat at the hands of North High School's Polar Bears, 76-65, Friday in the 1968-69 basketball debut for both squads. The game was played at Columbus North.

The small Viking quintet could not cope with North's 6-foot 6-inch Wesley Harris, although they stayed within

striking distance of the Polar Bears until the closing minutes of the game.

Harris scored 28 of his 31 point total from the field. The North squad was simply lobbing the ball over the heads of the much smaller Vikings to Harris who would then toss it into the bucket.

Harris got a big scoring assist

from Curtis Moody, who notched 28 points. They were the only two Polar Bears with more than five points.

GAME scoring honors went to little Dale Lambert, the 5-7 junior guard on Coach Bob Hoover's squad. Lambert scored from everywhere on the floor, making 10 field goals and 13 foul shots for a 33 point total.

Don Bell notched 15 for the next best Viking effort. Lambert, the smallest starter on the floor, was Teays Valley's leading rebounder with 11. Neil Fosnaugh pulled down seven rebounds and Larry Dixon and Ed McCord had six each.

Teays Valley made 27 of 39 foul shots for a 69 per cent average. The Vikings shot 41 per cent from the field.

North cagers converted 10 of 20 charity tosses, a 50 per cent average.

Teays Valley had a total of 36 rebounds.

The Vikings trailed by eight points, 28-20, at the end of the first period. At halftime, they were behind by six markers, 42-36. When the fourth period started, they were down seven, 60-53, but pulled within two shortly after the final canto got under way.

THEY could get no closer however.

The battle of the junior varsity squads was also won by North, but by a much closer margin. The little Bears won that game, 45-42.

For the Viking Jayvee, Brent Roof scored 14, Dick Garrin 11, Jeff Helser seven, Steve Hines six and Champ Henson four.

The next game for Teays Valley is Nov. 29 at Hamilton Twp.

TEAYS VALLEY

Newman, 0-4-4; McCord, 1-0-2; Dickson, 0-0-0; Lambert, 10-13-33; Bell, 4-7-15; Brinker, 0-3-3; Southern, 0-0-0; Fosnaugh, 4-0-8; Brown, 0-0-0. Totals, 19-27-65.

NORTH

Moody, 13-22-28; Frankenberger, 1-0-2; Jones, 1-3-5; Harris, 14-3-31; Pappas, 1-0-2; Leatherman, 1-0-2; Lanier, 1-2-4; Caldwell, 1-0-2. Totals, 33-10-76.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Teays Valley 20 36 53 65
North 28 42 60 76
Reserve Game: North 45, Teays Valley 42.

'69 Baseball Season Runs To October

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's precedent-breaking Saturday World Series opener next fall figures to make double trouble for professional football in a stepped-up scuffle for the October television spotlight.

The 1969 baseball season will run from April 7 through Oct. 2, followed by best-of-five playoff sets between division winners in each league starting Saturday, Oct. 4 and the best-of-7 Series beginning Saturday, Oct. 11. The Associated Press learned Friday.

The playoffs, result of the new 24-team, four-division major league format, put baseball on a collision course with pro football for national television audiences at least two, and possibly three times ... in the heart of the football season.

In recent years, there was only one Sunday conflict between World Series baseball and regular season pro football.

"We're not moving into their season," said American League President Joe Cronin after confirming that the baseball schedule had been set three months ago. "Heck, they've moved into ours. They start their season in July now."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, aSt. Nov. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville Wins Hocking Battle

Laurelville jumped to an early lead and never trailed Friday, beating cross-county rival Union Furnace, 78-71, on the losers' floor.

Laurelville and Union Furnace are the only two class A schools in Hocking County.

The Wildcats led 20-12 at the end of the first period, 37-27 at halftime and 58-48 as the fourth quarter began.

Mike Kneese paced the balanced Laurelville attack that saw all five starters score in double figures. Kneese hit nine shots from the field and added two at the charity stripe for a 20 point effort.

MARTY Unger had his best night of the young cage season, connecting on eight field goals and three foul shots for 19 markers. Mike Shaw tossed in seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 and Dave Berard and Gerald Disbennett scored 11 each.

Shaw was the leading rebounder for the Wildcats, pulling 11 off the boards. Berard and Disbennett both had nine

rebounds while Unger was credited with eight.

Dave Poling, a 6-4 sophomore for Union Furnace, was the game's leading scorer. He tossed in field goals at a near 70 per cent clip, notching 11 buckets, added five at the charity stripe for 27 point total.

Mike Gesells scored 22 points for the losers on 10 field goals and two foul shots. Poling had 14 rebounds for the losers.

"We beat them on the boards at the foul line", said Laurelville Coach Jim Arnold. The Wildcats outrebounded the hosts, 38-27, and made 20 of 29 foul shot attempts. Union Furnace cagers made 13 of 23 foul shot tries.

From the field, Laurelville hit 29 of 60 for a 49 per cent accuracy rate. Union Furnace sank 29 of 55 shots for a 53 per cent average.

The Wildcats won the preliminary game also, by a score of 52-37. Laurelville is idle until Dec. 6 when they host Picketon in a Scioto Valley Conference battle.

LAURELVILLE

Shaw, 7-3-17; Berard, 3-5-11; Unger, 8-3-19; Disbennett, 2-7-11; Kneese, 9-2-20. Totals, 29-20-78.

UNION FURNACE

Poling, 11-5-27; Eggleston, 4-3-11; Gesells, 10-2-25; McDaniels, 0-0-0; Mount, 0-0-0; Vermillion, 0-1-1; Sinnott, 4-2-10. Totals, 29-13-71.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Laurelville 20 37 58 78
Union Furnace 12 27 48 71
Referees: Carter and Taylor
Reserve Game: Laurelville 52, Union Furnace 37.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

GE Midnight League

(Nov. 7)

High individual, single — Dorothy Thompson, 188. High individual, series — Dorothy Thompson, 497.

High team, single — GE No. 4, 476. High team, series — GE No. 4, 1,331.

(Nov. 14)

High individual, single — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 190. High individual, series — Linda Hill, 495.

High team, single — GE No. 4, 492. High team, series — GE No. 4, 1,371.

(Nov. 21)

High individual, single — Wanda Fyffe, 188. High individual, series — Wanda Fyffe, 457.

High team, single — GE No. 3, 516. High team, series — GE No. 3, 1,373.

Friday Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single — Nikki Houghton, 203. High individual, series — Zelpha Smith, 539.

Men

High individual, single — Les Rihl, 236. High individual, series — Dick Moon, 611.

High team, single — Moon-Smith, 739. High team, series — Moon-Smith, 2,083.

Wyoming Seeks Bowl Bid If Arizona Will Cooperate

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wyoming Cowboys might not be riding as high as last year, but they still nurse hopes of corraling another top bowl bid if they can get by equally hopeful Arizona in one of college football's top games tonight.

The Cowboys, who surprised everyone by barging into the Sugar Bowl last season with the only major college unbeaten,

untied record, are among the main contenders for a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

Although dropping to a 7-2 record thus far this year, they are 6-0 in the Western Athletic Conference and can wrap up the title by beating Arizona at Tucson, Ariz.

Wyoming, ranked 20th is one of two teams in the top 20 in action tonight. Houston, No. 2. 11is a heavy favorite to raise its 5-1-2 record against Tulsa, 2-6, in the Astrodome.

In other games, Louisiana State, 6-3, travels to the Sugar Bowl against cross-state rival Tulane, 2-7, a heavy underdog; Colorado State U. plays at Texas-El Paso; San Jose State invades Arizona State, and Southern Mississippi plays at Tampa.

In Friday night's only major game, Vanderbilt outscored Davidson 53-20 for its first winning season—since 1959. John Miller ran for one touchdown and passed for another and Doug Matthews returned a punt 89 yards for a third as the Commodores ran up a 34-0 lead.

Should Arizona win over Wyoming, the Wildcats could win the title and a likely bowl bid by tripping Arizona State, 4-1, which still has an outside chance.

Houston, which has beaten Tulane 54-7, Cincinnati 71-33, and Idaho 77-3, appears in for another soring spree against Tulsa, which has given up 207 points.

LSU holds a 40-18-7 record against Tulane in their long rivalry and has not lost to the

Green Wave since 1948, although there have been two ties. The Tigers have won the last 12.

Michigan, No. 4 meets Ohio State, No. 2 for the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl in Saturday afternoon's highlight game.

Top-ranked Southern California played a late afternoon televised game on the West Coast against cross-city rival UCLA. Penn State, No. 3, played at Pittsburgh; Kansas, No. 7, invaded Missouri, No. 13; Tennessee No. 8, entertained Kentucky, and Arkansas, No. 9, traveled to Texas Tech.

Yale and Harvard met for the Ivy League title, Oklahoma, No. 14, played at Nebraska on television and Indiana was at Purdue in other big games.

Hunters Successful

On Virginia Trip

George Patrick Sr. and George Patrick Jr., 901 S. Washington, Bob Zwyer, Kingston, have returned from a hunting trip near Harrisonburg, Va.

Zwyer shot a 16 pound wild turkey. George Patrick Jr. killed a 160 pound five point buck.

Catch NFL Football

See all the action on CBS-TV Sunday! See me for a better deal on your car, home or life insurance any day!

Logan Elm Gridders

Look For Mattresses

The Logan Elm football coach is looking for cotton mattresses. Marc Albright, the Braves' grid mentor, said today the cotton is needed to stuff tackling dummies at the school.

Anyone who has old cotton mattresses that are not being used may call Logan Elm High School. Albright said the mattresses will be picked up.



THIS OUGHTA DRAW A BELLY LAUGH—Something new in basketball calisthenics hits the center court in Los Angeles as Little Egypt, the belly dancer, leads members of the Los Angeles Stars' pro cage team into her technique of isometrics. At left is Merv Jackson and right is Larry Miller.



Larry Eveland

1197 Lone Pine Rd.
474-8612



STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Celtics Back In Divisional Lead; Top Phoenix, 133-106

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Cincinnati sitting on the sidelines, the Boston Celtics and Baltimore Bullets continued

Huck Finn, Pros Fight For TV Time

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Huckleberry Finn is in big trouble this weekend ... and the New York Jets may be too. Huckleberry occupies the time spot right behind the American Football League game between New York and San Diego on Sunday night's National Broadcasting Company program schedule. You can bet that after the Heidi fiasco of last week, Finn won't see any air until the clock has run all the way out on the Jets and the Chargers.

The Jets hope when that happens that they'll be a step closer to their first Eastern Division title. A victory would reduce the magic number for clinching to one over defending champion Houston, which is idle this weekend.

In other AFL action Sunday, Miami is at Boston, Buffalo at Denver and Oakland at Cincinnati.

Two touchdowns in the final minute last Sunday—while NBC's audience was watching Heidi — gave Oakland a last gasp victory over the Jets despite Joe Namath's finest day of the season.

San Diego survived a mud-bath in Buffalo and John Hadl tossed two touchdown passes, giving him 20 for the season. New York won the first meeting against San Diego on a last-minute touchdown by Emerson Boozer.

Cincinnati halted a seven-game losing streak by beating Miami last week, giving the Bengals three victories for the season, as many as any expansion team has ever had. Tough-running Paul Robinson gained 134 yards and has 839 for the season.

The Boston-Miami matchup provides a head-on collision between two ex-Syracuse fullbacks, Jim Nance of the Patriots and Larry Csonka of the Dolphins. Csonka had missed the last two games but is expected back for this one.

The Patriots opened with a quick lead against Kansas City last week, turning fumble recoveries by Doug Satcher and Jim Hunt into 10 fast points. But the Chiefs eventually wore the Pats down and maintained their half-game lead in the West.

The site of the 1969 U.S. women's amateur golf championship has been changed from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Tex., to the Las Colinas Country Club in Irving, Tex., near Dallas. The dates are Aug. 11-16.

their game of musical chairs with the Celtics back in their accustomed front row seat.

Boston, the defending National Basketball Association champions, retook first place in the Eastern Division with a 133-106 rout over Phoenix while the visiting Bullets were losing to Philadelphia 121-110 Friday night.

The victory put the Celtics a half game ahead of Baltimore and one game in front of idle Cincinnati.

The New York Knicks pulled away from Chicago in the final minutes for a 114-107 victory in the opener of a doubleheader at Boston.

San Francisco squeezed past Los Angeles 100-98 and Elvin Hayes scored 45 points as San Diego routed Seattle 128-111 in the night's other games.

In the lone American Basketball Association game, Los Angeles whipped New York 106-96. Bailey Howell and Larry Siegfried played the tune for the Celtics with 15 and 11 points, respectively, in a first half blitz that put Boston ahead 63-45 at halftime. From then on it was a breeze to the Celts' 13th victory in 17 games.

Miami Trace Bumped By Ready, 59-53

Miami Trace, the only South Central Ohio League school to see basketball action Friday, was defeated by host school, Columbus Ready, 59-53.

The Trace Panthers led, 12-10, at the end of the first period, but had to play catch-up ball from then on.

At halftime Trace was behind, 26-20, and at the end of the third quarter they trailed, 43-38.

With 2:59 to go in the fourth quarter, Chuck Weaver tied the score at 51-51, but fouled out seconds later.

BOTH teams hit 38 per cent of their field goal attempts. Chuck Weaver and Jack Waddle paced the Tracers. Weaver, a 6-0 guard, zipped 19 points through the net while Waddle, a 6-6 center, accounted for 17.

Tonight, South Central Ohio League Schools begin play in earnest.

Circleville hosts Chillicothe at the Mill St. gymnasium, Madison South invades Washington's brand new cage court, Wilmington plays at Xenia Central; Hillsboro opens at Fairfield and Greenfield battles Portsmouth on the Wilmington College floor.

MIAMI TRACE
Thompson, 2-0-4; Bennett, 1-0-2; Waddle, 6-5-17; Weaver, 9-1-19; Gifford, 0-2-2; Ankrom, 3-2-8; Bihl, 0-2-2. Totals, 21-12-53.

READY

Echle, 7-5-19; Morgan, 0-0-0; Schmelzer, 4-4-12; Walter, 0-0-18; Boso, 3-1-7; Meleony, 1-1-3. Totals, 21-17-59.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Miami Trace 20 36 53 65
Ready 28 42 60 76
Reserve Game Miami Trace 32, Ready 28

B.F. Goodrich

we made a Special Purchase
on
MOTOROLA COLOR TV
we're passing the savings on to you

only
\$399.95

OTHER MODELS
AVAILABLE AT
DOLLAR SAVING
PRICES

WHILE THEY LAST!

• All 82 channel UHF-VHF reception
• 20" Picture (227 sq. in.) measured diagonally
• Smart, contemporary cabinet designs

NO MONEY DOWN...low monthly payments

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — 474-7559

CU622C
(694-0786)

MOONLITE BOWLING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Starting at 10:30 P.M.

Join in the Fun of Moonlite Bowling at Prairie Lanes. Prizes awarded every Saturday Night.

PRAIRIE LANES

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY

10% Discount

On All Purchases

Two Locations

Tops Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

Special

Next Week

Men's or Ladies'

Suits

and

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

99¢

Special Good

Mon. thru Sat. Nov. 30th

Open Mon. thru Sat. til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike 114 S. Court St.

Teays Valley Cage Debut Spoiled By North, 76-65

Teays Valley went down to defeat at the hands of North High School's Polar Bears, 76-65, Friday in the 1968-69 basketball debut for both squads. The game was played at Columbus North.

The small Viking quintet could not cope with North's 6-foot 6-inch Wesley Harris, although they stayed within

striking distance of the Polar Bears until the closing minutes of the game.

Harris scored 28 of his 31 point total from the field. The North squad was simply lobbing the ball over the heads of the much smaller Vikings to Harris who would then toss it into the bucket.

Harris got a big scoring assist

Celtics Back In Divisional Lead; Top Phoenix, 133-106

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With Cincinnati sitting on the sidelines, the Boston Celtics and Baltimore Bullets continued

Huck Finn, Pros Fight For TV Time

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Huckleberry Finn is in big trouble this weekend . . . and the New York Jets may be too. Huckleberry occupies the time spot right behind the American Football League game between New York and San Diego on Sunday night's National Broadcasting Company program schedule. You can bet that after the Heidi fiasco of last week, Finn won't see any air until the clock has run all the way out on the Jets and the Chargers.

The Jets hope when that happens that they'll be a step closer to their first Eastern Division title. A victory would reduce the magic number for clinching to one over defending champion Houston, which is idle this weekend.

In other AFL action Sunday, Miami is at Boston, Buffalo at Denver and Oakland at Cincinnati.

Two touchdowns in the final minute last Sunday—while NBC's audience was watching Heidi—gave Oakland a last gasp victory over the Jets despite Joe Namath's finest day of the season.

San Diego survived a mud-bath in Buffalo and John Hadl tossed two touchdown passes, giving him 20 for the season. New York won the first meeting against San Diego on a last-minute touchdown by Emerson Boozer.

Cincinnati halted a seven-game losing streak by beating Miami last week, giving the Bengals three victories for the season, as many as any expansion team has ever had. Tough-running Paul Robinson gained 134 yards and has 839 for the season.

The Boston-Miami matchup provides a head-on collision between two ex-Syracuse fullbacks, Jim Nance of the Patriots and Larry Csonka of the Dolphins. Csonka had missed the last two games but is expected back for this one.

The Patriots opened with a quick lead against Kansas City last week, turning fumble recoveries by Doug Satcher and Jim Hunt into 10 fast points. But the Chiefs eventually wore the Pats down and maintained their half-game lead in the West.

The site of the 1969 U.S. women's amateur golf championship has been changed from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Tex., to the Las Colinas Country Club in Irving, Tex., near Dallas. The dates are Aug. 11-16.

their game of musical chairs with the Celtics back in their accustomed front row seat.

Boston, the defending National Basketball Association champions, retook first place in the Eastern Division with a 133-106 rout over Phoenix while the visiting Bullets were losing to Philadelphia 121-110 Friday night.

The victory put the Celtics a half game ahead of Baltimore and one game in front of idle Cincinnati.

The New York Knicks pulled away from Chicago in the final minutes for a 114-107 victory in the opener of a doubleheader at Boston.

San Francisco squeezed past Los Angeles 100-98 and Elvin Hayes scored 45 points as San Diego routed Seattle 126-111 in the night's other games.

In the lone American Basketball Association game, Los Angeles whipped New York 106-96.

Bailey Howell and Larry Siegfried played the tune for the Celtics with 15 and 11 points, respectively, in a first half blitz that put Boston ahead 63-45 at halftime. From then on it was a breeze to the Celts' 13th victory in 17 games.

Miami Trace Bumped By Ready, 59-53

Miami Trace, the only South Central Ohio League school to see basketball action Friday, was defeated by host school, Columbus Ready, 59-53.

The Trace Panthers led, 12-10, at the end of the first period, but had to play catch-up ball from then on.

At halftime Trace was behind, 26-20, and at the end of the third quarter they trailed, 43-38.

With 2:59 to go in the fourth quarter, Chuck Weaver tied the score at 51-51, but fouled out seconds later.

BOTH teams hit 38 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Chuck Weaver and Jack Waddle paced the Tracers. Weaver, a 6-0 guard, zipped 19 points through the net while Waddle, a 6-6 center, accounted for 17.

Tonight, South Central Ohio League Schools begin play in earnest.

Circleville hosts Chillicothe at the Mill St. gymnasium, Madison South invades Washington's brand new cage court, Wilmington plays at Xenia Central; Hillsboro opens at Fairfield and Greenfield battles Portsmouth on the Wilmington College floor.

MIAMI TRACE Thompson, 2-0-4; Bennett, 1-0-2; Waddle, 6-5-17; Weaver, 9-1-19; Gifford, 0-2-2; Ankrom, 3-2-8; Bihl, 0-2-2. Totals, 21-12-53.

READY Echle, 7-5-19; Morgan, 0-0-0; Schmelmer, 4-4-12; Walter, 6-6-18; Boso, 3-1-7; Meleony, 1-1-3. Totals, 21-17-59. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total Miami Trace 12 18 38 — 53 Ready 10 24 43 — 59 Reserve Game Miami Trace 32, Ready 28

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, aSt. Nov. 23, 1968 Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville Wins Hocking Battle

Laurelville jumped to an early lead and never trailed Friday, beating cross-county rival Union Furnace, 78-71, on the losers' floor.

Laurelville and Union Furnace are the only two class A schools in Hocking County.

The Wildcats led 20-12 at the end of the first period, 37-27 at halftime and 58-48 as the fourth quarter began.

Mike Kneese paced the balanced Laurelville attack that saw all five starters score in double figures. Kneese hit nine shots from the field and added two at the charity stripe for a 20 point effort.

MARTY Unger had his best night of the young cage season, connecting on eight field goals and three foul shots for 19 markers. Mike Shaw tossed in seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 and Dave Berard and Gerald Disbennett scored 11 each.

Shaw was the leading rebounder for the Wildcats, pulling 11 off the boards. Berard and Disbennett both had nine

rebounds while Unger was credited with eight.

Dave Poling, a 6-4 sophomore for Union Furnace, was the game's leading scorer. He tossed in field goals at a near 70 per cent clip, notching 11 buckets, added five at the charity stripe for 27 point total.

Mike Gesells scored 22 points for the losers on 10 field goals and two foul shots. Poling had 14 rebounds for the losers.

"We beat them on the boards at the foul line", said Laurelville Coach Jim Arnold. The Wildcats outrebounded the hosts, 38-27, and made 20 of 29 foul shot attempts. Union Furnace cagers made 13 of 23 foul shot tries.

From the field, Laurelville hit 29 of 60 for a 49 per cent accuracy rate. Union Furnace sank 29 of 55 shots for a 53 per cent average.

The Wildcats won the preliminary game also, by a score of 52-37. Laurelville is idle until Dec. 6 when they host Piketon in a Scioto Valley Conference battle.

LAURELVILLE				
Shaw, 7-3-17; Berard, 3-5-11				
Unger, 8-3-19; Disbennett, 2-7-11				
Kneese, 9-2-20, Totals, 29-20-78.				
UNION FURNACE				
Poling, 11-5-27; Eggleston, 4-3-11				
Gesells, 10-2-22; McDaniels, 0-0-0				
Mount, 0-0-0; Vermillion, 0-1-1				
Sinnott, 4-2-10, Totals, 28-13-71.				
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Laurelville	20	37	58	— 78
Union Furnace	12	27	48	— 71
Referees: Carter and Taylor				
Reserve Game: Laurelville 52				
Union Furnace 37.				

Dayton PGA Championship Is Canceled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association's split with tournament players resulted Friday in cancellation of the 51st PGA Championship here next summer.

The executive committee of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce decided to cancel its contract to host the tournament next Aug. 14-17 because it could not be guaranteed that on-name pros would participate.

The cancellation was another setback for the PGA arising out of its recent split with the tournament players, who have formed their own association, the American Professional Golfers.

Dayton Chamber President William P. Balthrop said the executive committee took the action "because of our inability to obtain unequivocal guarantees of the participation by the leading tournament players."

The action came after chamber officials met separately this week with PGA and APG officials.

In a letter to Fraser the Chamber said the breach existing between the PGA and APG prevented the sponsors from being assured of a representative field of top golfers.

"We cannot and will not attempt to sell the project to our community as a star-studded tournament when we both know there is a very substantial possibility that the leading tournament players will not participate," the letter said.

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY 10% Discount On All Purchases

MOONLITE BOWLING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Starting at 10:30 P.M.

Join in the Fun of Moonlite Bowling at Prairie Lanes. Prizes awarded every Saturday Night.

PRAIRIE LANES

Wyoming Seeks Bowl Bid If Arizona Will Cooperate

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wyoming Cowboys might not be riding as high as last year, but they still nurse hopes of corraling another top bowl bid if they can get by equally hopeful Arizona in one of college football's top games tonight.

The Cowboys, who surprised everyone by barging into the Sugar Bowl last season with the only major college unbeaten,

untied record, are among the main contenders for a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

Although dropping to a 7-2 record thus far this year, they are 6-0 in the Western Athletic Conference and can wrap up the title by beating Arizona at Tucson, Ariz.

Wyoming, ranked 20th is one of two teams in the top 20 in action tonight. Houston, No. 2. 11is a heavy favorite to raise its 5-1-2 record against Tulsa, 2-6, in the Astrodome.

In other games, Louisiana State, 6-3, travels to the Sugar Bowl against cross-state rival Tulane, 2-7, a heavy underdog; Colorado State U. plays at Texas-El Paso; San Jose State invades Arizona State, and Southern Mississippi plays at Tampa.

In Friday night's only major game, Vanderbilt outscored Davidson 53-20 for its first winning season—since 1959. John Miller ran for one touchdown and passed for another and Doug Matthews returned a punt 89 yards for a third as the Commodores ran up a 34-0 lead.

Should Arizona win over Wyoming, the Wildcats could win the title and a likely bowl bid by tripping Arizona State, 4-1, which still has an outside chance.

Houston, which has beaten Tulane 54-7, Cincinnati 71-33, and Idaho 77-3, appears in for another scoring spree against Tulsa, which has given up 207 points.

LSU holds a 40-18-7 record against Tulane in their long rivalry and has not lost to the

Green Wave since 1948, although there have been two ties. The Tigers have won the last 12.

Michigan, No. 4 meets Ohio State, No. 2 for the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl in Saturday afternoon's highlight game.

Top-ranked Southern California played a late afternoon televised game on the West Coast against cross-city rival UCLA. Penn State, No. 3, played at Pittsburgh; Kansas, No. 7, invaded Missouri, No. 13; Tennessee No. 8, entertained Kentucky, and Arkansas, No. 9, traveled to Texas Tech.

Yale and Harvard met for the Ivy League title, Oklahoma, No. 14, played at Nebraska on television and Indiana was at Purdue in other big games.

Hunters Successful On Virginia Trip

George Patrick Sr. and George Patrick Jr., 901 S. Washington, Bob Zwyer, Kingston, have returned from a hunting trip near Harrisonburg, Va.

Zwyer shot a 16 pound wild turkey. George Patrick Jr. killed a 160 pound five point buck.

Catch NFL Football

See all the action on CBS-TV Sunday! See me for a better deal on your car, home or life Insurance any day!



Larry Eveland

1197 Lone Pine Rd.
474-8612



STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



THIS OUGHTA DRAW A BELLY LAUGH—Something new in basketball calisthenics hits the center court in Los Angeles as Little Egypt, the belly dancer, leads members of the Los Angeles Stars' pro cage team into her technique of isometrics. At left is Merv Jackson and right is Larry Miller.

Two Locations

Tops Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

Special

Next Week

Men's or Ladies'

Suits

and LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

99¢

Special Good

Mon. thru Sat. Nov. 30th

Open Mon. thru Sat. til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike

114 S. Court St.



BFGoodrich we made a Special Purchase on MOTOROLA COLOR TV we're passing the savings on to you

only \$399.95

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE AT DOLLAR SAVING PRICES

WHILE THEY LAST!

• All 82 channel UHF-VHF reception
• 20" Picture (227 sq. in.) measured diagonally
• Smart, contemporary cabinet designs

NO MONEY DOWN...low monthly payments

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — 474-7559



Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 28c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 35c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 49c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 56c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 63c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 70c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 11 insertions 77c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 84c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 13 insertions 91c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 14 insertions 98c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 15 insertions 1.05
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 16 insertions 1.12
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 17 insertions 1.19
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 18 insertions 1.26
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 19 insertions 1.33
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 20 insertions 1.40
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 21 insertions 1.47
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 22 insertions 1.54
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 23 insertions 1.61
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 1.68
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 25 insertions 1.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 26 insertions 1.82
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 27 insertions 1.89
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 28 insertions 1.96
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 29 insertions 2.03
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 30 insertions 2.10
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 31 insertions 2.17
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 32 insertions 2.24
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 33 insertions 2.31
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 34 insertions 2.38
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 35 insertions 2.45
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 36 insertions 2.52
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 37 insertions 2.59
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 38 insertions 2.66
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 39 insertions 2.73
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 40 insertions 2.80
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 41 insertions 2.87
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 42 insertions 2.94
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 43 insertions 3.01
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 44 insertions 3.08
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 45 insertions 3.15
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 46 insertions 3.22
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 47 insertions 3.29
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 48 insertions 3.36
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 49 insertions 3.43
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 50 insertions 3.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 51 insertions 3.57
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 52 insertions 3.64
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 53 insertions 3.71
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 54 insertions 3.78
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 55 insertions 3.85
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 56 insertions 3.92
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 57 insertions 3.99
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 58 insertions 4.06
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 59 insertions 4.13
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 60 insertions 4.20
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 61 insertions 4.27
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 62 insertions 4.34
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 63 insertions 4.41
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 64 insertions 4.48
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 65 insertions 4.55
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 66 insertions 4.62
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 67 insertions 4.69
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 68 insertions 4.76
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 69 insertions 4.83
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 70 insertions 4.90
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 71 insertions 4.97
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 72 insertions 5.04
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 73 insertions 5.11
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 74 insertions 5.18
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 75 insertions 5.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 76 insertions 5.32
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 77 insertions 5.39
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 78 insertions 5.46
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 79 insertions 5.53
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 80 insertions 5.60
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 81 insertions 5.67
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 82 insertions 5.74
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 83 insertions 5.81
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 84 insertions 5.88
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 85 insertions 5.95
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 86 insertions 6.02
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 87 insertions 6.09
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 88 insertions 6.16
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 89 insertions 6.23
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 90 insertions 6.30
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 91 insertions 6.37
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 92 insertions 6.44
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 93 insertions 6.51
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 94 insertions 6.58
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 95 insertions 6.65
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 96 insertions 6.72
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 97 insertions 6.79
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 6.86
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 6.93
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 7.00
(Minimum 10 words)

2. Special Notice

WE SELL Redworms, Dugworms all winter. Any amount, large or small. Davis 320 Houston St.
UNITED Lightning Rod Co. Cary Blevins, agent. Installed, repaired and free estimate 474-7803 or 474-3079.
LAST call - to join Avon sales team. Let us earn before Christmas. Write today - Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Glasses and case on S. Court St. Phone 474-3312.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tallonia area. 474-4949.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Hauler. 474-6174.
KEEP warmer this winter and cut fuel bills. Let us insulate your home, old or new. Hamner Roofing. 474-3333.
EXERCISE Equipment. Sauna Bath. Steam Bath. Vibrating Belts. Roller Massager. Jacuzzi Whirlpool. Exercise Bench and Weights. Package deal only. Call 474-6506 for information.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742
Call Jim Gobel

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

IKES
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...
474-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

For Any
Aluminum Storm Doors
and Windows
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling ...
159 E. Main Street
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Siding
Aluminum,
Vinyl
Quality Installation
Best of Financing
Home Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main Street
(Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co.)
Phone 474-5044 Office
Fred Goeglein 474-8432
Ron Miller 474-4512
Stan Spring 474-4119

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday afternoon,
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
675 GARDEN PARKWAY

Three-bedroom home with central air conditioning, basement and attached two-car garage. Cathedral ceiling in living room, Thermopane window wall; family room with woodburning fireplace; 1 1/2 baths. Now at reduced price - owner has moved and you can have occupancy before Christmas.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

4. Business Service

KES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4366.
WATER softeners salt. Steele Produce Company.

6. Male Help Wanted

PART time boy, apply in person. Vic's Pizza, 1023 S. Court Street.
NATIONAL Company needs men to develop sales on agricultural feed products. Prefer some knowledge and background. Unlimited opportunities for the right man with ability. Salary, bonus, benefits, car furnished. Send resume to Box 614-C to The Herald.

Machinist

Machining and welding, experience required. Steady employment, liberal benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

Lincoln
Molded Plastics
equal opportunity employer

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted 21 or over, 474-4855.
WANTED experienced lady to run our Shoe Salon. Good working conditions with good pay. Apply to Betty Regen at Sharff's Fashion.

WANTED at Kearn's Nursing Homes, cleaning women and licensed help of all kinds. Call 474-3653 or 474-9453.

Secretary
Secretarial duties, typing, shorthand, telephone contact. Apply at the main office.

Lincoln
Molded Plastics
equal opportunity employer

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

CHRISTMAS cash, earn extra \$88 during holidays. Immediate part time sales opportunity with future potential. 474-3517.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. Management trainee this area, age 25 to 30, married, full or part-time, no experience required, income unlimited. Apply Box 615-C to The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1967 DODGE Polara, 4 door sedan, \$1,395. 474-3573.
PICK-UP V8, 1965 Chev. 3/4 ton, heavy duty, 6 cyl., 4 speed trans. Good condition, clean. 1915 Chipewa Drive, Logan Elm Village.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe, radio, white wall tires, sharp; 1965 Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes; 1967 Volkswagen 1300 series, sharp. 474-8994.

1965 BUICK Skylark V-8, automatic power steering, 50,000 miles, good condition. Appraised \$1000. Can be seen at Huffer & Huffer Law Office. Roy H. Huffer, Jr., Administrator of Estate of Harold Walker, deceased.

See the New 1969 Models
DODGE - CHRYSLER
On Display at
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main Street

12. Trailers

TRAILER spaces for rent, 10x40 patio, call 474-4217.
FOR RENT, furnished, between Circleville and Laurelville, call 474-4782.

8 x 36 HOUSE trailer for sale, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Contact Nelson Purdie at Stoutsville or Norma Purdie.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 537 E. Main.
UNFURNISHED, upstairs 3 room apartment, 335 East Mound St. 474-3034.

DELUXE, 2 bedroom, finest location in town, carpeting and appliances furnished, full basement. From \$150 per month. Available 1 December. Garden Plaza Apartments 474-3914 or 474-3941.

UPSTAIRS, newly decorated, 4 rooms, 535 South Court St. Call Raymond Moats, 474-3956 or Cecil Stauffer, 474-6296.

DELUXE, Northend apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with disposal, birch cabinets and dinette, tiled bath, utility room and patio, all on one floor. \$89.50, 474-6556.

18. Houses for Sale

23. Financial

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

4. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage \$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.
3 BEDROOM house, half of twin single \$110. 474-3795.

THREE bedroom home in Logan Elm Village, immediate possession. Call 474-6196 for showing.

6 ROOMS on Rt. 188, oil furnace and bath. References required, adults or one child excepted. Phone 474-2627.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and rooms for rent, 1014 North Court 474-3487.

16. Misc. for Rent

ONE lot for rent for mobile home, 474-4055.
RENT a truck. Move yourself, dolly, pads and lift gate, 474-7122.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

18. Houses for Sale

Located North
220 Edwards
One floor plan home with three bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, full basement, garage, extra large yard. Priced to sell. Call Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058 or 474-2924.

DONALD H. WATT
Realtor
474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer - Salesmen -
W. E. Clark - 474-4200
Orren Stout - 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - 474-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone - 474-3795
Residence - 474-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty
Phone Office - 474-6294
103 E. Main St.
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden - 474-3995
Ruth McFadden - 474-3995
Charles Ross - 986-3164

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Located at 639 South Court St., Circleville, Ohio on
Saturday November 30, 1968
1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Westinghouse refrigerator; G.E. range; 5-pc. breakfast set; chest type freezer; 9-pc. dining room suite; 2-2-pc. living room suites; 2 bedroom suites; kneehole desk and chair; 3 overstuffed chairs; stands; tables; antique settee; lamps; 2 wool rugs; some carpeting; throw rugs; Hoover spin dry washer; book shelves; draperies; bedding; power lawn mower; 2 sets of extension ladders; step ladder; cooking utensils; dishes. Other numerous items.

TERMS - CASH
MRS. SHIRLEY NORMAN
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614
E. A. SMITH, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

Located 3 miles S.E. of Circleville, 7 miles N.E. of Kingston, on the Dresbach-Ludwig Road, on
Saturday December 7th, 1968
12:30 P.M.

21 - SHEEP - 21
20 - 1 to 3 year old ewes; Suffolk buck 3 years old.

IMPLEMENTS
1958 Ford 641 tractor with cultivator; A.C. WD 45 tractor; Oliver 77 tractor; Oliver 70 tractor with cultivator; (above tractors are in A-1 condition); New Holland Hay Liner baler, used 3 seasons; A.C. 2-row mounted corn picker; A.C. 3-bottom 14-in. mounted breaking plow; Ford 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; 7-ft. tractor discs; Oliver 7-ft. power mower; New Idea side delivery rake; Palsgrove 32-ft. elevator with gasoline motor; Oliver 12x7 grain drill; Ford 2-row mounted corn planter; J.D. 2-row mounted corn planter; Dunham rotary hoe; cultipacker; 3 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; Ford manure loader; weed sprayer.

FEED: 2000 bales of mixed hay; 1000 bales of straw.
32-ft. House trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS
A.C. heat houser; Ford heat houser; power grass seeder; air compressor; McCulloch 22-in. chain saw; 12-hole hog feeder; Co-op chest type freezer; Magic Chef coal or wood range; 8-pc. dining room suite; tilt back chair; electrical appliances. Other numerous items.

TERMS - CASH
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pennington
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614
Lunch Will Be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents

23. Financial

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

23. Financial

OPEN your 1969 Christmas Club now at The Savings Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW living room suite only \$89.95 at Knopf's, 167 West Main.

FIREPLACE wood for sale 474-4830. 229 East High.

NEW sewing machine \$39.95. Knopf's, 167 West Main.

501 NYLON carpet, \$3.95 sq. yard. Knopf's, 167 West Main.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin 474-4127.

TWO cycle white Philco dryer, never used. 474-3823.

REGULAR \$289.95 Early American Bedroom suite on sale at \$189.95. Knopf's, 167 West Main.

ALUMINUM siding contract surplus will install on your home for total labor and material cost of only \$300.00 for any average home up to 1,000 square feet. Call 474-5180.

HOOVER SWEEPER
1968 Hoover upright vacuum cleaner looks and runs like new, some attachments never used. Sacrifice of \$4.50 per month. Phone 474-3733.

See BOB GRIFFITH and AL HOFFMAN

KitchenAid
Dishwasher
Sales & Service
MAC'S, 113 E. Main

School Jackets-Award Sweaters
Billiard Tables-Table Tennis
Bowling Shirts and Blouses
Brunswick Balls, Bags & Shoes
Trophies of All Kind
Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio
or Call

Clark Martin
474-6154 - After 6:30 P.M.

FOR SALE:
SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

24. Misc. For Sale

ENGLISH racing 3 speed bicycle, 474-4711.
3 ROOMS of furniture \$299.95 at Knopf's, 167 West Main.

CARPET surplus - installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 474-5180.

OLDS trombone, excellent condition, used for one year. \$100, 474-5044 or 474-8432.

FIREPLACE wood. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, Phone 474-4944.

CARPET surplus. Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan \$3.00 per yard. Terms available. Call 474-5180.

ALUMINUM siding contract surplus. Will install on your home for total labor and material cost of only \$300. for any average home up to 1,000 square feet. Call 474-5180.

1968 Model
Sewing Machine
Salesman's demonstrator, may be bought for only \$27.50. Includes walnut consoleette, fully equipped to make buttonholes, over cast, monogram, and much more. Full new guarantee. \$27.50 or 6 payments of \$5.40 each. Phone 474-3733.

1 - 20" Motorola TM Color TV \$319.95
1 - 21" Motorola Console Color TV \$249.95
1 - 23" Motorola Console B&W TV \$69.95

2 - Frigidaire Refrigerators \$49.95
1 - Tappan Bottle Gas Range \$49.95
1 - Kelvinator Electric Range \$99.95
1 - G.E. Electric Range \$39.95
1 - Kelvinator Dishwasher \$119.95
5 - New Motorola Stereos With AM-FM Radio Reg. \$359.95 - Now \$259.95
1 - New Kelvinator Gas Dryer Reg. \$269.95 - Now \$219.95

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

28. Farm Equipment

Your POLE BUILDING is designed, supplied, and built by a RELIABLE COMPANY when you call UMBACH POLE BUILDINGS, 3777-W. 37, Delaware, Ohio. Phone 363-1901 collect.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WOODRUFF Orchard, Baker Road, Stoutsville, apples all varieties. 474-8506.

10. Livestock

REG. Hereford Bull, 21 months Robert Brobst, 474-3052.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 - (4) Birdman - C; (6) Pinbusters - C; (10) Shaz-zan! - C.

12:30 - (4) Dance Party - C; (10) Johnny Quest - C.

1:00 - (6) Mr. Magoo - Children - C; (10) Moby Dick (children) - C.

1:30 - (4) Opportunity Line - C; (6) Wide World of Sports - C; (10) Aware - C.

2:00 - (4) AFL Highlights - C; (10) Job Show - C.

2:30 - (4) Movie - "A Stranger in My Arms"; (10) Movie - "The Creature Walks Among Us."

2:45 - (6) NCAA Pre-Game Show - C.

3:00 - (6) College Football - Nebraska vs. Okla. - C.

4:00 - (4) Movie - "The Unknown Terror"; (10) Fishing - Gaddis - C.

4:30 - (10) NFL This Week - C.

5:00 - (10) Marshall Dillon. (10) Traffic Court - C.

6:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) College Football - USC vs. UCLA - C; (10) Blondie - C.

Associated Press All-Southwest District Football Team Announced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quarterback Steve Williams of Sidney has been honored as the Class AA Offensive Player of the Year in the southwestern district.

Williams was chosen by a panel of writers and broadcasters who picked the All-Southwestern District high school football team for The Associated Press.

Linebacker John Storm of Springfield South was chosen the Class AA Defensive Player of the Year and Paul Martin of Beavercreek was named Class AA Coach of the Year.

In Class A, offensive and defensive honors went to Gary Bandy, The Plains quarterback and end John Weikert of Covington. Dean Porter of The Plains is the small school Coach of the Year.

The Class AA First Team: Ends—Jhn Holland, Middletown senior and Steve Brand, Cincinnati Indian Hills senior.

Tackles—Toy Pittstick, Xenia senior and Tim Wersel, Cincinnati Roger Bacon senior.

Guards—Dave Reed, Piqua senior and Carl Carson, Dayton Roosevelt senior.

Center—Tom Renneker, Hamilton Taft senior.

Quarterback — Steve Williams, Sidney senior.

Backs—Dave Harris, Dayton Wilbur Wright senior; Larry Parker, Cincinnati Elder senior and Ken Watson, Hamilton Garfield senior.

First team defense: Ends—Randy Cowman, Beavercreek senior and Clint Spearman, Hamilton Garfield senior.

Tackles — John Cummings, Cincinnati St. Xavier senior and Doug Beck, Beavercreek senior.

Linebackers — John Storm, Springfield South senior; Tim Quinna, Kettering Alter senior; Tim Pfeiler, Hamilton Badin senior and Bob Goodhart, Cincinnati Moeller senior.

Deep backs — Pete Kunk, Springfield Catholic junior; Joe Rotterman, Cincinnati St. Xavier senior and Bob Rosati, Trotwood-Madison senior.

Second team offense: Ends—Mike Larson, Vandalia-Butler and Steve Kritzer, Sidney;

Tackles—Charles Gayles, Cincinnati Princeton and Carroll Damron, Lemon - Monroe; Guards—Pat Kunz, Kettering Fairmont East and Bill O'Neill, Springfield Catholic; center — Dwain Dodds, Springfield South; quarterback—Scott Gibson, Oxford Talawanda; Backs—Jesse Williams, Bellefontaine; Larry Williams, Dayton Dunbar and Denny Whitehead, Dayton Belmont.

Second team defense: Ends—Willie Townsend, Hamilton Garfield and Tony Gray, Springfield North; tackles—Ken Wright, Dayton Colonel White and Charles Beecroft, Dayton Carroll; middle guard — Jay Mayer, Cincinnati Elder; Linebackers—Gail Clark, Bellefontaine; Don Hager, Northmont; Tom Paris, Xenia and Buddy Lipinski, Dayton Jefferson; deep backs — Larry Nickels, Springfield North and Jeff Florio, Hamilton Fairfield.

Honorable mention — Steve Arbogast, Bellefontaine; Nick Becker, Kettering Fairmont West; Mark Brassfield, Cincinnati Wyoming; Bruce Bruce, Dayton Dunbar; Larry Clpa, Cincinnati McNicholas; Gary Cooper, Dayton Belmont; Greg Dayton, Dayton Wayne; Jim Engel, Cincinnati Loveland; Ken Flerage, Cincinnati India Hills; Tom Gates, Kettering Alter; Steve Gerhardt, Xenia; Mickey Harp, Beavercreek; Al Henderson, Hamilton Taft; Mark Hill, Trotwood-Madison; Dick Jones, Dayton Jefferson; Doug Jones, Fairborn; Stan Jones, Middletown; Craig McGuire, Hamilton Taft; James Moore, Dayton Dunbar; Chuck Osso, Hamilton Badin; Gary Roe, Miamisburg; Kurt Sarringhas, Lemon-Monroe; Chris Shillito, Dayton Chamainade; Butch Sneed, Springfield South; Norm Strobino, Kettering Fairmont West; Chuck Thomas, Centerville; Dave Ven-dt, Kettering Fairmont West; Alan Walker, Cincinnati Hughes, Johnny Wiggins, Sidney; Roger Zimmer, Northeastern; Paul Schulte, Mason.

Class A Offensive Team: Ends—Jack Williams, Ansonia and Ray Rogers, Riverside. Tackles — Gerald Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights and Pete Pryfogle, Casstown Miami East.

Guards—Bill Apple, Covington and Mike Taylor, Indian Lake. Center — Greg Wolf, Jamestown Greenview.

Quarterback — Gary Bandy, The Plains. Backs—Lofell Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights, Gilford Lowrey, New Miami and Mike Monce, New Lebanon Dixie.

Class A Defense: Ends — John Weikert, Covington and Pat Masters, Twin Valley South.

Tackles—Larry Grilliot, Piqua Catholic and John Ratliff, Twin Valley South.

Middle Guard — John Smith, Mechanicsburg. Linebackers — John Hanna, Cedarville; Larry Vore, Cass-town Miami East; Bill Lawson, Mechanicsburg and Bob Svarda, Middletown Fenwick.

Deep Backs — Brad Barker, Covington and Jack Beuschlein, Indian Lake. Honorable mention — Lou Agoston, Middletown Fenwick; Dennis Funderburg, Northwestern; Steve Heminger, West Liberty Salem; Steve Howell, Cedarville; Dennis Kelly, Xenia Woodrow Wilson; Craig Long, Northwestern; Mark McIntire, Twin Valley South; Kevin Poeppleman, Versailles; Ray Scott, Mechanicsburg; Mark Sizemore, New Lebanon Dixie; Ted Sizemore, New Lebanon Dixie; Al White, Springboro; Steve Blackburn, Ansonia.

SPORTS Highlights

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals' game here Sunday — their final home encounter — is a sell-out.

The Bengals made the announcement Friday and said standing room tickets for the game with Oakland will go on sale for \$3 at 11 a. m. Sunday at Nippert Stadium, which seats about 27,500 people.

The sell-out is the first of the season for Cincinnati although the stadium has been filled to near capacity in five previous games.

TORONTO (AP) — Glenn Baker, a 28-year-old defensive tackle from Newark, Ohio, was about the only tough spot in the University of Waterloo line Friday night as Queen's University's Golden Gaels crushed Waterloo 42-14 to win the Canadian College Bowl.

Baker, who captained the Marine football team at McMede Marine Base, Nev., made several key tackles despite a porous Waterloo line.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rookie wingman Doug Volmar slapped in two goals as the Columbus Checkers snapped Dayton's nine - game International Hockey League winning streak Friday night with a 5-5 victory. Don Westbrooke was credited with the three-goal hat trick for Dayton.

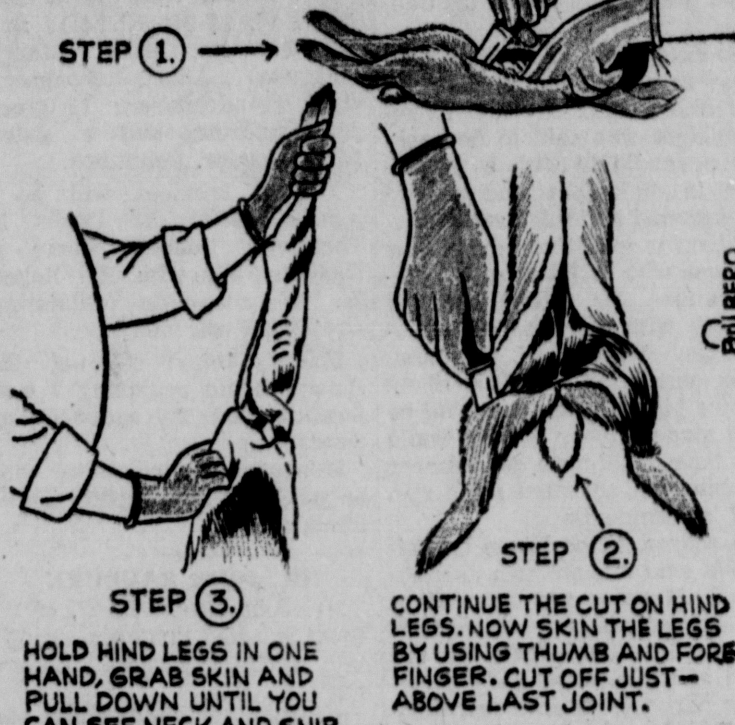
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four different players scored goals as Toledo claimed a 4-1 International Hockey League victory over Muskegon here Friday night. The Blades meet Dayton here tonight to battle for the league lead.

LA SPEZIE, Italy (AP) — Bruno Arcari, Italy's European junior welterweight boxing champion, scored a 10-round decision over Joe Tetteh of Ghana Friday night.

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Jim White, senior at Barstow High School, kicked a 58-yard field goal in the fourth quarter of a game Friday night—believed to be the longest ever kicked by a prep.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

FIELD DRESS RABBITS AT ONCE. WEAR RUBBER GLOVES.



CALL US FOR... Complete INSURANCE SERVICE

- HOMEOWNER
- FIRE
- CASUALTY
- AUTO
- LIABILITY

Whatever Your Insurance Needs, See Us First!

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

LINDSAY

Water Conditioning Service
Sales - Rentals - Service

Lifetime Fiberglass Tank

WATER SOFTENER SALT

Call Us For Free Water Analysis

COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL

Dougherty's
474-2697

A SALUTE TO CIRCLEVILLE

FROM GENE FULLEN'S
"DIALING for DOLLARS"
AND ITS ALL NEW UP-BEAT TEAM

MONDAY
9:00 - 10:00 AM
IN COLOR ON COLUMBUS 6

Tiger

by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

Blondie

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

Associated Press All-Southwest District Football Team Announced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Quarterback Steve Williams of Sidney has been honored as the Class AA Offensive Player of the Year in the southwestern district.

Williams was chosen by a panel of writers and broadcasters who picked the All-Southwestern District high school football team for The Associated Press.

Linebacker John Storm of Springfield South was chosen the Class AA Defensive Player of the Year and Paul Martin of Beavercreek was named Class AA Coach of the Year.

In Class A, offensive and defensive honors went to Gary Bandy, The Plains quarterback and end John Weikert of Covington. Dean Porter of The Plains is the small school Coach of the Year.

The Class AA First Team:
Ends—Jhn Holland, Middletown senior and Steve Brand, Cincinnati Indian Hills senior.

Tackles—Toy Pittstick, Xenia senior and Tim Wersel, Cincinnati Roger Bacon senior.

Guards—Dave Reed, Piqua senior and Carl Carson, Dayton Roosevelt senior.

Center—Tom Renneker, Hamilton Taft senior.

Quarterback — Steve Williams, Sidney senior.

Backs—Dave Harris, Dayton Wilbur Wright senior; Larry Parker, Cincinnati Elder senior and Ken Watson, Hamilton Garfield senior.

First team defense:

Ends—Randy Cowman, Beavercreek senior and Clint Spearman, Hamilton Garfield senior.

Tackles — John Cummings, Cincinnati St. Xavier senior and Doug Beck, Beavercreek senior.

Linebackers — John Storm, Springfield South senior; Tim Quinn, Kettering Elder senior; Tim Pfeiffer, Hamilton Badin senior and Bob Goodhart, Cincinnati Moeller senior.

Deep backs — Pete Kunk, Springfield Catholic junior; Joe Rotterman, Cincinnati St. Xavier senior and Bob Rosati, Trotwood-Madison senior.

Second team offense:

Ends—Mike Larson, Vandalia-Butler and Steve Kritzer, Sidney;

Tackles—Charles Gayles, Cincinnati Princeton and Carroll Damron, Lemon - Monroe;

Guards—Pat Kunz, Kettering Fairmont East and Bill O'Neill, Springfield Catholic; center — Duane Dadds, Springfield South; quarterback—Scott Gibson, Oxford Talawanda; Backs—Jesse Williams, Bellefontaine; Larry Williams, Dayton Dunbar and Denny Whitehead, Dayton Belmont.

Second team defense:

Ends—Willie Townsend, Hamilton Garfield and Tony Gray, Springfield North; tackles—Ken Wright, Dayton Colonel White and Charles Beecroft, Dayton Carroll; middle guard — Jay Mayer, Cincinnati Elder; Linebackers—Gail Clark, Bellefontaine; Don Hager, Northmont; Tom Paris, Xenia and Buddy Lipinski, Dayton Jefferson; deep backs — Larry Nickels, Springfield North and Jeff Florio, Hamilton Fairfield.

Honorable mention — Steve Arbogast, Bellefontaine; Nick Becker, Kettering Fairmont West; Mark Brassfield, Cincinnati Wyoming; Bruce Bruce, Dayton Dunbar; Larry Cipa, Cincinnati McNicholas; Gary Cooper, Dayton Belmont; Greg Dayton, Dayton Wayne; Jim Engel, Cincinnati Loveland; Ken Flanagan, Cincinnati India Hills; Tom Gates, Kettering Alter; Steve Gerhardt, Xenia; Mickey Harp, Beavercreek; Al Henderson, Hamilton Taft; Mark Hill, Trotwood-Madison; Dick James, Dayton Jefferson; Doug Jones, Fairborn; Stan Jones, Middletown; Craig McGuire, Hamilton Taft; James Moore, Dayton Dunbar; Chuck Oso, Hamilton Badin; Gary Roe, Miamisburg; Kurt Sarringhaus, Lemon-Monroe; Chris Shillito, Dayton Chamainade; Butch Sneed, Springfield South; Norm Strobino, Kettering Fairmont West; Chuck

Thomas, Centerville; Dave Vendt, Kettering Fairmont West; Alan Walker, Cincinnati Hughes; Johnny Wiggins, Sidney; Roger Zimmer, Northeastern; Paul Schulte, Mason.

Class A Offensive Team:
Ends—Jack Williams, Ansonia and Ray Rogers, Riverside.

Tackles — Gerald Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights and Pete Pryfogle, Castown Miami East.

Guards—Bill Apple, Covington and Mike Taylor, Indian Lake.

Center — Greg Wolf, Jamestown Greenview.

Quarterback — Gary Bandy, The Plains.

Backs—Lofell Williams, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights, Gilford Lowrey, New Miami and Mike Monce, New Lebanon Dixie.

Class A Defense:

Ends — John Weikert, Covington and Pat Masters, Twin Valley South.

Tackles—Larry Grilliot, Piqua Catholic and John Ratliff, Twin Valley South.

Middle Guard — John Smith, Mechanicsburg.

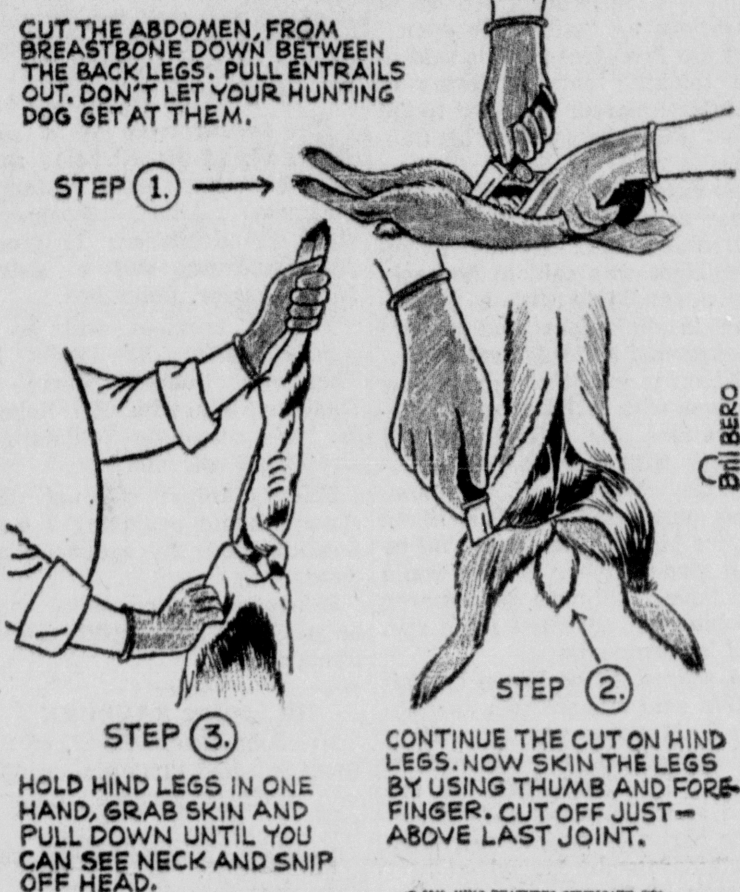
Linebackers — John Hanna, Cedarville; Larry Vore, Castown Miami East; Bill Lawson, Mechanicsburg and Bob Svarda, Middletown Fenwick.

Deep Backs — Brad Barker, Covington and Jack Beuschlein, Indian Lake.

Honorable mention — Lou Agoston, Middletown Fenwick; Dennis Funderburg, Northwest; Steve Heminger, West Liberty Salem; Steve Howell, Cedarville; Dennis Kelly, Xenia Woodrow Wilson; Craig Long, Northwestern; Mark McIntire, Twin Valley South; Kevin Poepleman, Versailles; Ray Scott, Mechanicsburg; Mark Sizemore, New Lebanon Dixie; Ted Sizemore, New Lebanon Dixie; Al White, Springboro; Steve Blackburn, Ansonia.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO
FIELD DRESS RABBITS AT ONCE.
WEAR RUBBER GLOVES.



SPORTS Highlights

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals' game here Sunday — their final home encounter — is a sell-out.

The Bengals made the announcement Friday and said standing room tickets for the game with Oakland will go on sale for \$3 at 11 a. m. Sunday at Nippert Stadium, which seats about 27,500 people.

The sell-out is the first of the season for Cincinnati although the stadium has been filled to near capacity in five previous games.

TORONTO (AP) — Glenn Baker, a 28-year-old defensive tackle from Newark, Ohio, was about the only tough spot in the University of Waterloo line Friday night as uen's University's Golden Gales crushed Waterloo 42-14 to win the Canadian College Bowl.

Baker, who captained the Marine football team at McMede Marine Base, Nev., made several key tackles despite a porous Waterloo line.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rookie wingman Doug Volmar slapped in two goals as the Columbus Checkers snapped Dayton's nine - game International Hockey League winning streak Friday night with a 5-3 victory. Don Westbrooke was credited with the three-goal hat trick for Dayton.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four different players scored goals as Toledo claimed a 4-1 International Hockey League victory over Muskegon here Friday night. The Blades meet Dayton here tonight to battle for the league lead.

LA SPEZIE, Italy (AP) — Bruno Arcari, Italy's European junior welterweight boxing champion, scored a 10-round decision over Joe Tetteh of Ghana Friday night.

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Jim White, senior at Barstow High School, kicked a 58-yard field goal in the fourth quarter of a game Friday night—believed to be the longest ever kicked by a prep.



WOULD-BE JOCKEY—Adjusting her saddle on her mount in Miami, Fla., is Barbara Rubin, 18, who hopes she'll be granted a jockey's license by the Florida Racing Commission in January.

CALL US FOR...
Complete INSURANCE SERVICE

- HOMEOWNER
- FIRE
- CASUALTY
- AUTO
- LIABILITY

Whatever Your Insurance Needs,
See Us First!

Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

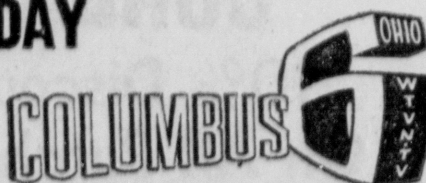
A SALUTE TO CIRCLEVILLE



FROM GENE FULLEN'S
"DIALING for DOLLARS"
AND ITS ALL NEW UP-BEAT TEAM

MONDAY

7:00 - 10:00 AM
IN COLOR ON



Tiger



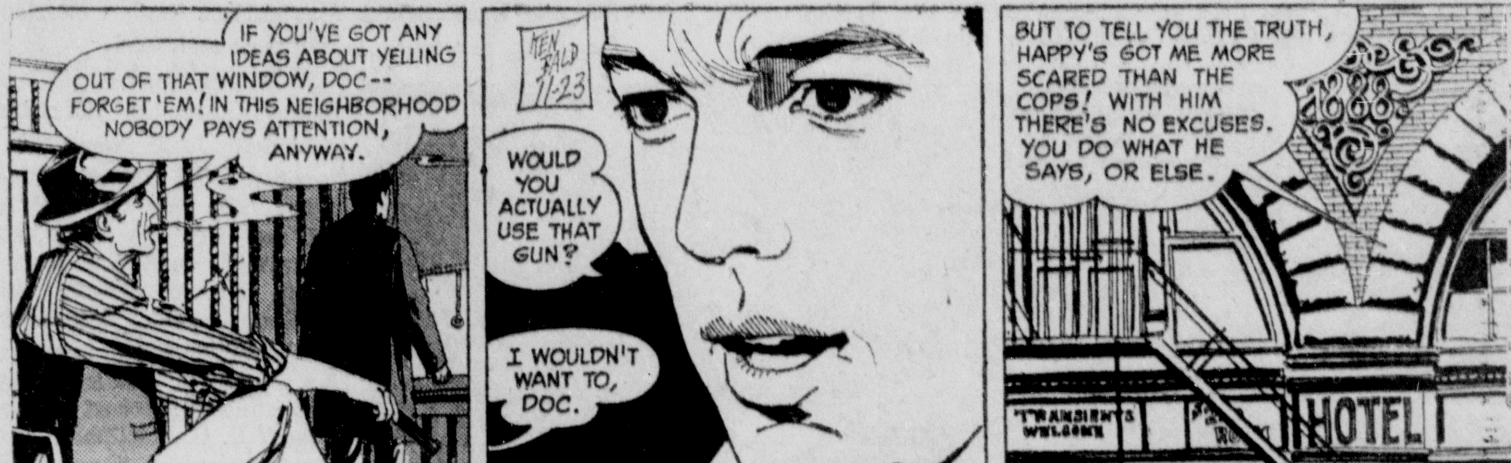
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



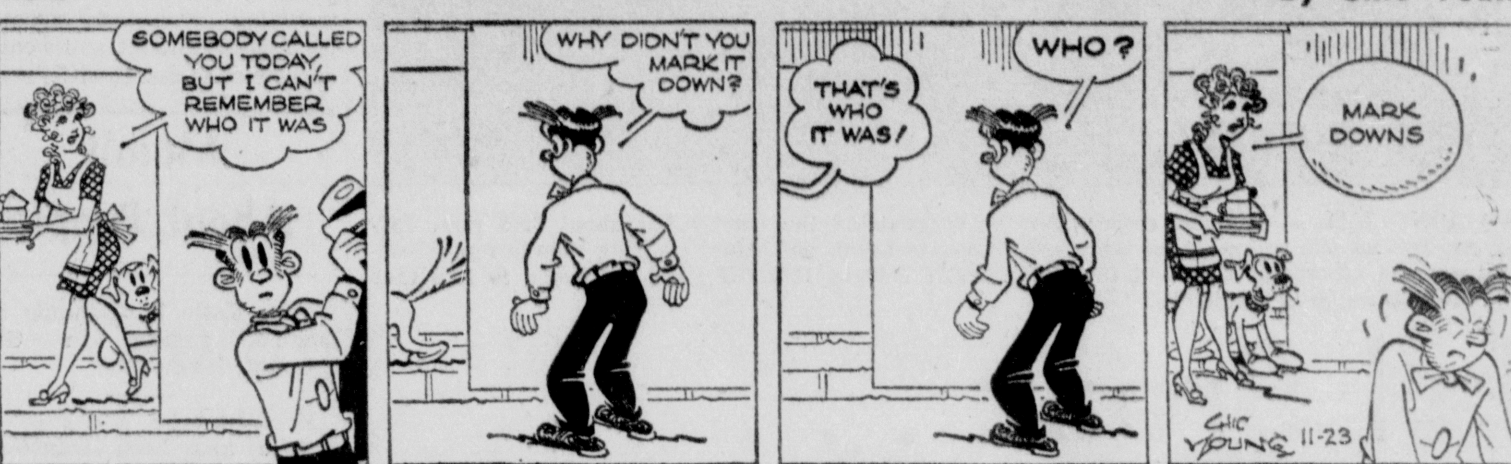
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Fred Lewis, Laurelville, medical
Richard Justus, Stoutsville, medical
Tommy Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, 113 1/2 N. Scioto St., medical
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Richard Parker and daughter, Kingston

John and Deborah Davis, 220 Eastmoor Ave.
Thomas Price, 459 E. Ohio St.
Stephen Meenaci, 115 Park St.
James R. Stout, 120 1/2 W. Main St.
Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St.
Tommy Welch, 113 1/2 N. Scioto St.
Shirley Heeter, 176 Hayward Ave.
Harold Marshall, Mt. Sterling

EMERGENCIES
Leonard Jones, 22, Ch'licothe, injured a finger of his left hand at work.
Steven Thomas, 17, of 400 Sunnyview Drive, lacerated the index finger of his right hand on broken glass.

Ashville Man Injured In 1-Car Mishap

An Ashville man was injured in a one-car accident on Circleville - Lockbourne Road about 9:20 p.m. Friday.

William Johnston, 23, was taken to Lockbourne AFB Hospital for treatment of lacerations and contusions to the face and head.

Johnston had been south-bound, near the Harrisburg - Fairfield Road when his car went off the pavement into a ditch. The car traveled about 100 feet along the ditch, struck a culvert, continued along the ditch, struck another culvert and bounced back onto the road.

"I didn't even know what happened," stated Johnston, according to a report by Deputy Sheriff F. G. McGinnis.

Johnston had been drinking prior to the accident and was traveling at a speed excessive for road conditions and weather, according to the sheriff's report.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Katie E. Denman is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Room 630.

Mrs. Blanche Mavis of Circleville has been transferred from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus to Belhaven at 920 Thurber Dr. W., Columbus.

Joseph Moses, Atlanta, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Tina Marie Knapp, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

All offices of The Third National Bank will be open Wednesday November 27, 9-12. —ad.

Tink's will be closed Thanksgiving Day. —ad.

VFW dance Sat. night, Nov. 23 featuring the Stony's Members and Guests 9-1. —ad.

Effective Nov. 25, S & J Auto Parts will close at 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 5 o'clock on Sat. —ad.

Glitt's Corner Court and Ohio, will be closed on Sundays open 9:05 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. week days. —ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Thanksgiving dinner, 11:30 to 4 p.m. Make reservations now. —ad.

Attend the Holiday Open House Sunday noon to 6 p.m. at Lou Deal's Flowers and Gifts, 204 Long St., Ashville. See the Holiday Arrangements, gift items, do-it-yourself materials and hundreds of decorating ideas for your home. —ad.

Open house in four locations on Sunday afternoon, 2:00 to 4:00: 135 Gale Court, 637 Garden Parkway, 832 Atwater and 675 Garden Parkway. —ad.

St. Paul AME Church To Host Session
The Dayton District Planning Session will meet Tuesday at St. Paul AME Church, The Rev. E. T. Wilke, presiding elder, will be in charge.

The opening session will begin 10:30 a.m. followed by a worship service at 11 a.m.

A turkey dinner will be served 12:30 p.m. which is open to the public.

Representatives from the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. and Community Action Committee will hold a consultation.

Pastors attending will be from Dayton, Middletown, Ironton, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Gallipolis, Frankfort, Greenfield, Lancaster, Washington C. H., and Jamestown.

Kirwin Reports Vote Expenses
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Michael J. Kirwin, D-Ohio, reported no personal expenses in his successful campaign for re-election Nov. 5.

French Mum On Cutback Of Franc; Cabinet Meets

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's interest in restoring neutrality in the six-mile wide demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam has made U.S. negotiators hopeful of more fruitful peace talks when the present impasse is resolved.

The North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Friday that Hanoi wants to use the 1954 Geneva agreements as the basis for a new peace settlement.

Le mentioned the accords after criticizing the United States for "impudent acts of provocation" in allegedly shelling three villages in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ.

"The United States must respect all aspects of the 1954 agreements, he said.

Among other things, the accords provided for the DMZ to be policed by an Indian-Canadian-Polish International Control Commission.

Deaths

MRS. VIRGINIA W. ZIEGLER
Mrs. Virginia W. Ziegler, 74, Columbus, died 10:45 p.m. Thursday at Sun Ridge Convalescent Center, Columbus, following a year's illness.

Born June 23, 1894 in Little Hocking, she was the daughter of Warren and Myrtle Sedwick Putnam. Her husband, Ralph F. preceded her in death in 1961.

She is survived by a son, Ralph W. of 244 Nicholas Dr.; daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Wainola) Ahart, Stockport; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Alene Bender, Columbus.

Private services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Clyde E. Thompson Funeral Home in Duncan Falls with Mr. Robert W. Hartsock officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 8-9 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stephen Knece Fund.

MR. JOHN RAYBURN
Mr. John Rayburn, 27, of 117 Town St., died 12:45 p.m. Thursday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

He was an employee of the local DuPont plant and a veteran of the Vietnam War having served with the U.S. Air Force from 1962-66.

Born March 15, 1941 near Lucasville, he was the son of Irwin and Stella Sheets Rayburn, both deceased.

He is survived by his widow, Linda; a brother, Paul of Tarlton; sisters, Francis Gaudin, Baton Rouge, La.; Lucille Larties, West Union; Rose Ann Havens, Lucasville; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Sheets, Lucasville.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the McCullough Baptist Church, Route 1, Lucasville (State Route 348) with Rev. Elmer Stevens officiating. Burial will be in Lucasville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McKinley Funeral Home in Lucasville from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and until noon on Sunday.

MR. ERNEST MEAD
Mr. Ernest Mead, 87, Kingston, died 7:55 a.m. Saturday at Panton's Nursing Home, Chillicothe, following an extended illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1881 in Flat Gap, Ky., he was the son of Samuel and Mary Daniels Mead.

He was a retired carpenter and member of the Kingston Pentecostal Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Perkins Mead, Dec. 17, 1964.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Irene) Aldrich, Kellogg, Idaho; Mrs. James (Kathleen) Justice, Kingston; Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Harmon, Chillicothe; three sons, Benjamin, Jacob and Ollie, all of Chillicothe; 18 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kingston Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Lynn Clausen officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, beginning noon Monday and at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Nixon Seeks Man For Top Cabinet Post

No Decision Yet For Secretary Of State Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's search for a secretary of state is described by an associate as "still wide open," but the President-elect is said to be thinking now in terms of naming a career diplomat to the most prestigious post in his Cabinet.

Sources said Nixon is not close to settling on a man for the assignment. But the President-elect was said to be seeking a candidate with a reputation in diplomacy and a long background in foreign service.

Nixon is soliciting advice now on men who might meet his specifications. He talked about it Friday with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who once was rated a likely choice himself. Scranton said he had made it clear that he would not take a full-time government position but accepted some special assignments.

A source in the Nixon organization said a man such as Robert D. Murphy, now in a State Department liaison assignment for the President-elect, has the kind of background and experience Nixon seeks in a secretary of state. Murphy himself at 74 a veteran of 39 years in the foreign service and the State Department, is working for Nixon on a temporary basis. Nixon advisors say age rules him out as a Cabinet selection.

The names of the men under active consideration are known only to Nixon and his innermost circle of advisors.

Ronald L. Ziegler, spokesman for Nixon, said no final decision had been made on any Cabinet post, although Nixon may have narrowed the field of possibilities in his own mind.

Nixon planned another day of staff conferences at his New York headquarters today.

In other developments: Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California was reported to be on the verge of accepting a major administration post, probably in the Cabinet, but was said to be delaying because of disagreement with Gov. Ronald Reagan over who would be chosen his successor as lieutenant governor.

Nixon announced a talent hunt for people to fill some 2,000 lower-echelon jobs in his administration at salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$28,000 a year.

The President-elect said his associates are contacting Republican officeholders, party leaders, educators and businessmen in the search for manpower. Special offices in Washington and New York are to process their recommendations.

Athens-Columbus Air Shuttle Slated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Beginning Tuesday, a daily air shuttle service between Athens and Columbus will be inaugurated, Washington-Baltimore Helicopter Airway, Inc., reported today.

The service, in which Piper engine, five-passenger twin Aztec airplanes will be used, will operate between Ohio University Airport here and Port Columbus in the Capital City.

Toaster Burns

Herb Jones, 131 Logan St., called Circleville Firemen at 11:02 p.m. Friday when a wire apparently shorted in his toaster. Damage was confined to the appliance.

Shop Murphy's Sunday

10% Discount On All Purchases



SURRENDER — Sheriff Dwight Radcliff (center) ordered the rioting prisoners to surrender or he would have more tear gas fired into the jail. "We are tired of being nice to you guys," said the sheriff, who turned to the men around him and stated that he would use any means necessary to get the prisoners out. With Radcliff are (left) Chief Deputy George Linder, County Commissioner Wayne Hines and (right) Commissioner Charles Morris.



GUARDING JAIL — City and county lawmen surrounded the county jail about 3:15 p.m. Friday waiting for the prisoners on the second floor to break out. After clearing uninvolved prisoners from the other two floors of the jail, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff gave the order to fire tear gas bombs through the windows.

Jail Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
counties and the Ohio State Highway Patrol were called for assistance.

The patrol was ordered to "pull out" of the area shortly after they arrived. Sgt. Pribble of the local post said his men had no authority on the private property of the county.

Police officers armed with sawed off shotguns, pistols, machine guns and other firearms surrounded the jail.

After officers arrived, the two women and five juveniles housed on the third floor of the jail were transferred to the city jail. Then the 12 prisoners on the first floor were taken across the street to the city jail.

Although Montgomery told the officers that he would kill one of the prisoners if an attempt was made to halt the jail break, Sheriff Radcliff ordered Deputy Richard Clark to fire tear gas cartridges through windows on the west side where the prisoners were apparently trying to batter their way to freedom.

Clark fired four bombs through the windows. Then the officers rushed to the entrance of the second floor cell block, shoved the door open enough for Deputy Bill Dountz and Circleville Policeman Larry Pontious to lob in more tear gas grenades by hand.

The prisoners gave up as the floor filled with tear gas. They pulled away the barricade and left the cell block, one at a time.

As they came out, they were handcuffed and rushed into cars to be transported to jails in Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer ordered Montgomery committed to the Lima Institute for the Criminally Insane. He was taken there by Deputies Linder, Clark and Bob Woodward.

Other prisoners on the second floor besides the three implicated by the sheriff were Clifford McGowan, 43, Route 2, Williamsport; William Salyers, 38, Williamsport; Junior Parsons, 40, Cleveland; Clarence Castle, 35, Columbus; Peter DeFazio, 37, Columbus; Medley West, 57, Williamson, W. Va.; Ernest Evans, 21, Circleville; Melvin Sickles, 33, 126 Dunmore Road.

West and Parsons were serving sentences for driving while intoxicated. McGowan was in jail for violation of probation. He had been found guilty of failure to provide for his minor children.

Castle was in for forgery. DeFazio was in jail on a narcotics charge. Sickles was incarcerated for writing checks with insufficient funds in the bank. Salyers was serving a sentence for assault and battery.

EVANS was serving sentences for resisting arrest and for assaulting a police officer. He also was wanted by the FBI for desertion from the U.S. Army.

Sheriff Radcliff revealed that the ill-fated riot that he had been anticipating trouble. He had already taken steps to tighten the jail security.

Montgomery, who the sheriff says has almost superhuman strength and is a physical fitness bug and an apparent judo and karate expert, had created a disturbance earlier this week.

He had single-handedly lifted one of the heavy steel doors from an interior cell. At that time the sheriff had to call in a local physician to give Montgomery a tranquilizer.

Earlier this week, Montgomery, Donnie Gene Farthing, 21, Fayette County, Ky., and Daniel Hawks, 23, Cincinnati, all of whom were involved in the recent armed robbery of the Circleville Kroger Store, said they wanted to change the pleas of innocent they had entered at preliminary hearings in Municipal Court.

They were taken back to court, but then refused to change their pleas.

Poverty War Grants OK'd By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has approved a total of \$1,937,925 in anti-poverty grants to two separate agencies.

The Ohio Office of Opportunity said Friday the largest share of the funds will go to the Supporting Council on Preventive Effort (SCOPE), chief administrative agency of anti-poverty programs in Montgomery, Greene, Preble, Miami, Darke and Warren counties.

The remaining funds, \$687,912, go to the Youngstown Area Community Action Committee. That money will be used for neighborhood centers, \$528,475; legal services, \$76,491, and program administration, \$83,146.

Breakdown of the SCOPE grant: Administration of the program in counties other than Montgomery, \$232,012; West Dayton Area Council, \$126,653 for a self-help project; \$70,653 for a medical care research project in Darke and Preble counties; \$67,445 for legal aid services with the Legal Aid Society of Dayton as sponsor, \$62,753 to Dayton YMCA for Latch and Key project.

Head Start grants included \$65,696 to the Piqua Child Development organization; \$31,336 to the Troy Board of Education, and \$25,394 to Warren County Youth Council, Franklin.

The Greene County Economic Opportunity Steering Committee, Xenia, gets \$47,968 for a research project; Dayton Model Cities Planning Council, \$32,165; Troy Trinity Day Care Committee, \$47,595 for a social care center; SCOPE for a social action program, \$56,481, and \$76,491 was allocated for a family planning program for all of the counties served by SCOPE.

Bob Hoover, a former deputy sheriff was employed as night dispatcher and jailer for the third trick in order that an experienced lawman might be in the jail from midnight until 8 a.m.

After the riot, the county commissioners told the sheriff to retain Hoover, even though the apparent troublemakers had been moved to their jails.

Sheriff Radcliff said that charges will definitely be filed against Montgomery for his part in the incident. The sheriff also indicated that charges will be preferred against Brown and Willard pending completion of his investigation of the jailbreak.

Representatives from the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. and Community Action Committee will hold a consultation.

Pastors attending will be from Dayton, Middletown, Ironton, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Gallipolis, Frankfort, Greenfield, Lancaster, Washington C. H., and Jamestown.

Kirwin Reports Vote Expenses
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Michael J. Kirwin, D-Ohio, reported no personal expenses in his successful campaign for re-election Nov. 5.

6 Persons Are Killed In Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An auto accident involving a stolen car, police reported, has claimed the lives of two teenagers.

That accident helped account by early Saturday for at least five traffic deaths in Ohio for the weekend.

The dead: Alfred R. Wells, 13, Cleveland Heights.

Robert V. Trikoft, 14, Cleveland Heights.

Douglas Whinnle, 22, Toledo. Brenda Stammer, 19, Carlisle. John Stoken, 9, Middle-town. Ray Sherbert, 35, Blanchester. Youngs Wells and Trikoft were killed Friday night when a stolen car in which they were riding sideswiped two other autos and then struck a tree in Euclid, police reported.

Whinnle was killed Friday night in a two-car crash in Delaware County.

The Carlisle woman was killed Friday night when car left Ohio 725 east of Gratis, Preble County, and hit a bridge abutment.

Stoken was killed Friday night when struck by a car after he darted between parked cars near his home.

Sherbert was killed early Saturday in a one-car crash near Edenton, Clermont County.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

of Commerce president and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, chamber manager.

BE SURE of your address when reporting a fire . . . Circleville firemen yesterday received a call from a worker who was moving a gas stove when leaking gas ignited . . . He rushed to the phone and called firemen . . . "There's a fire in a house up here on Sunset St.," he said. I don't know the address.

Firemen rushed to Sunset, but could find no fire . . . They decided to check Sunshine, just in case, and sure enough, the fire was at 1053 Sunshine . . . The house was owned by Mrs. Gerlie Stansbury . . . Damage was estimated at \$50 . . .

"It makes you feel funny riding up and down the street in the truck looking for a fire," Lt. Glen Jones commented.

Toastmasters Club Meets

The Circleville Toastmaster Club will hold a special guest night Jan. 9 it was announced at the Thursday meeting of the organization.

Rusty Vaughn presented a report on the Fall Conference in Dayton that was attended by several of the local members.

At the conference, Ted West of Circleville Club won second in the district humorous speech contest.

Offering formal speeches Thursday were Rusty Vaughn, Gary Agin, Dave Schneider and George Robinson. Winner of the competition was Agin with a speech entitled, "Who Wants Farm Subsidies?" Tom Matesky won the table topics event with an improvisation on a grade school teacher.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Irene) Aldrich, Kellogg, Idaho; Mrs. James (Kathleen) Justice, Kingston; Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Harmon, Chillicothe; three sons, Benjamin, Jacob and Ollie, all of Chillicothe; 18 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kingston Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Lynn Clausen officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, beginning noon Monday and at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

STARLIGHT Showtime 7:15

VIOLENT in anger SAVAGE in love... DEFIANT in play!!

ACTION HIT NO. 2

The explosive story of a guy with a guitar...and GUTS!

NASHVILLE REBEL

ACTION HIT NO. 3

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents EDGAR ALLAN POES THE RAVEN

STARTS WED. "BARBARELLA"

INSULATE your PIPES!

PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS

USE **WRAP-ON-40** FIBER GLASS INSULATION

35' roll

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

Now-Sunday 3 Action Hits

THE Savage Seven

ACTION HIT NO. 2

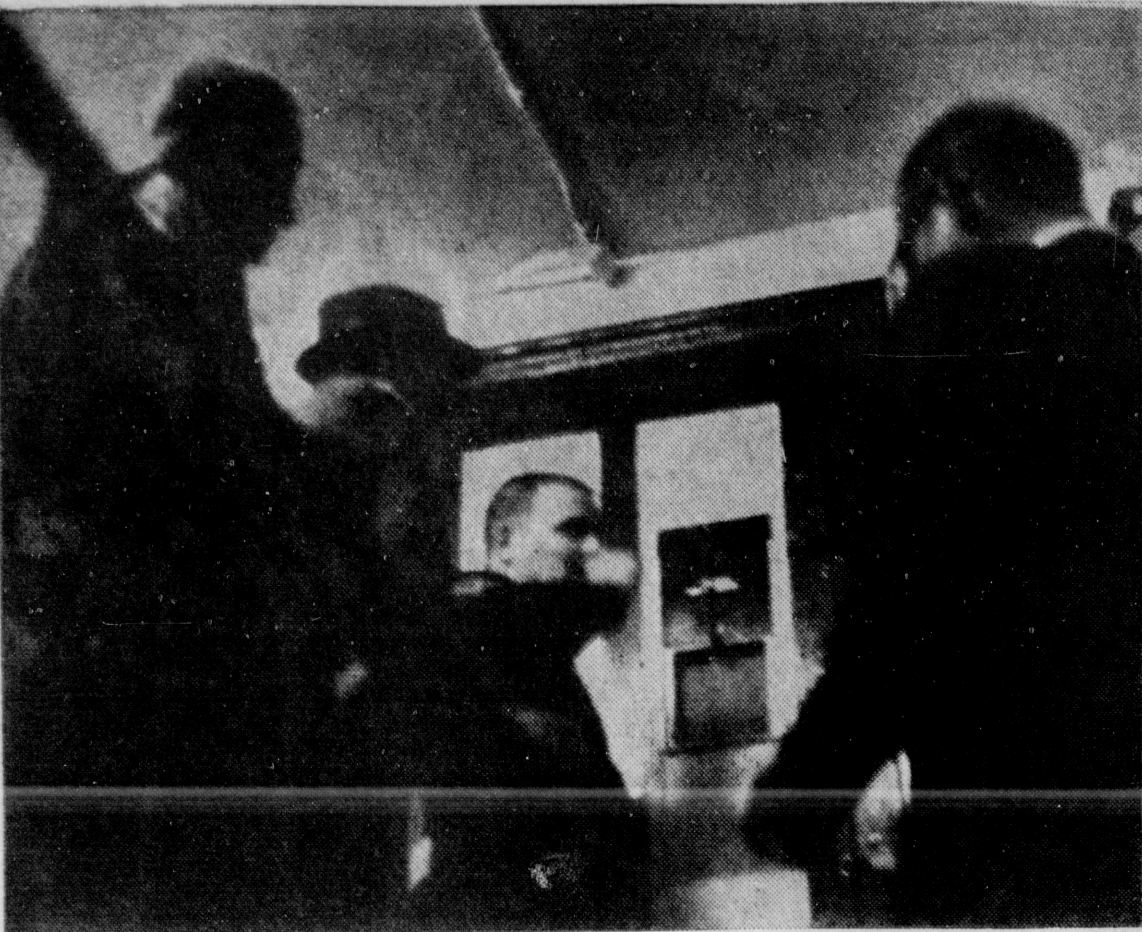
The explosive story of a guy with a guitar...and GUTS!

NASHVILLE REBEL

ACTION HIT NO. 3

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents EDGAR ALLAN POES THE RAVEN

STARTS WED. "BARBARELLA"



SURRENDER — Sheriff Dwight Radcliff (center) ordered the rioting prisoners to surrender or he would have more tear gas fired into the jail. "We are tired of being nice to you guys," said the sheriff, who turned to the men around him and stated that he would use any means necessary to get the prisoners out. With Radcliff are (left) Chief Deputy George Linder, County Commissioner Wayne Hines and (right) Commissioner Charles Morris.



GUARDING JAIL — City and county lawmen surrounded the county jail about 3:15 p.m. Friday waiting for the prisoners on the second floor to break out. After clearing uninvolved prisoners from the other two floors of the jail, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff gave the order to fire tear gas bombs through the windows.

Jail Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

counties and the Ohio State Highway Patrol were called for assistance.

The patrol was ordered to "pull out" of the area shortly after they arrived. Sgt. Priddle of the local post said his men had no authority on the private property of the county.

Police officers armed with sawed off shotguns, pistols, machine guns and other firearms surrounded the jail. After officers arrived, the two women and five juveniles housed on the third floor of the jail were transferred to the city jail. Then the 12 prisoners on the first floor were taken across the street to the city jail.

Although Montgomery told the officers that he would kill one of the prisoners if an attempt was made to halt the jail break, Sheriff Radcliff ordered Deputy Sheriff Clark to fire tear gas cartridges through windows on the west side where the prisoners were apparently trying to batter their way to freedom.

Clark fired four bombs through the windows. Then the officers rushed to the entrance of the second floor cell block, shoved the door open enough for Deputy Bill Dountz and Circleville Policeman Larry Pontious to lob in more tear gas grenades by hand.

The prisoners gave up as the floor filled with tear gas. They pulled away the barricade and left the cell block, one at a time.

As they came out, they were handcuffed and rushed into cars to be transported to jails in Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer ordered Montgomery committed to the Lima Institute for the Criminally Insane. He was taken there by Deputies Linder, Clark and Bob Woodward.

Other prisoners on the second floor besides the three implicated by the sheriff were Clifford McGowan, 43, Route 2, Williamsport; William Salyers, 38, Williamsport; Junior Par-

sons, 40, Cleveland; Clarence Castle, 35, Columbus; Peter DeFazio, 37, Columbus; Medley West, 57, Williamson, W. Va.; Ernest Evans, 21, Circleville; Melvin Sickles, 33, 126 Dummore Road.

West and Parsons were serving sentences for driving while intoxicated. McGowan was in jail for violation of probation. He had been found guilty of failure to provide for his minor children.

Castle was in for forgery. DeFazio was in jail on a narcotics charge. Sickles was incarcerated for writing checks with insufficient funds in the bank. Salyers was serving a sentence for assault and battery.

EVANS was serving sentences for resisting arrest and for assaulting a police officer. He

Poverty War Grants OK'd By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has approved a total of \$1,937,925 in anti-poverty grants to two separate agencies.

The Ohio Office of Opportunity said Friday the largest share of the funds will go to the Supporting Council on Preventive Effort (SCOPE), chief administrative agency of anti-poverty programs in Montgomery, Greene, Preble, Miami, Darke and Warren counties.

The remaining funds, \$687,912, go to the Youngstown Area Community Action Committee. That money will be used for neighborhood centers, \$28,475; legal services, \$76,491, and program administration, \$83,146.

Breakdown of the SCOPE grant: Administration of the program in counties other than Montgomery, \$232,012; West Dayton Area Council, \$126,653 for a self-help project; \$70,653 for a medical care research project in Darke and Preble counties; \$67,445 for legal aid services with the Legal Aid Society of Dayton as sponsor, \$62,753 to Dayton YMCA for Latch and Key project.

Head Start grants included \$65,696 to the Piqua Child Development organization; \$31,336 to the Troy Board of Education, and \$25,394 to Warren County Youth Council, Franklin.

The Greene County Economic Opportunity Steering Committee, Xenia, gets \$47,968 for a research project; Dayton Model Cities Planning Council, \$32,165; Troy Trinity Day Care Committee, \$47,595 for a day care center; SCOPE for a social action program, \$56,481, and \$76,491 was allocated for a family planning program for all of the counties served by SCOPE.

is also wanted by the FBI for desertion from the U.S. Army.

Sheriff Radcliff revealed after the ill-fated riot that he had been anticipating trouble. He had already taken steps to tighten the jail security.

Montgomery, who the sheriff says has almost superhuman strength and is a physical fitness bug and an apparent judo and karate expert, had created a disturbance earlier this week.

He had single-handedly lifted one of the heavy steel doors from an interior cell. At that time the sheriff had to call in a local physician to give Montgomery a tranquilizer.

Earlier this week, Montgomery, Donnie Gene Farthing, 21, Fayette County, Ky., and Daniel Hawks, 23, Cincinnati, all of whom were involved in the recent armed robbery of the Circleville Kroger Store, said they wanted to change the pleas of innocent they had entered at preliminary hearings in Municipal Court.

They were taken back to court, but then refused to change their pleas.

THURSDAY, the trio indicated they wanted to go before Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer, waiving their rights to a grand jury hearing and enter pleas of guilty.

The proper papers were prepared for the "bill of information" for the trio. Harry Margulis, Ashville criminal attorney, represented them.

However, when they appeared in court Friday, they told the judge that they were being railroaded. Montgomery fired Margulis as his legal counsel and indicated he wished to be represented by a West Virginia lawyer.

Sheriff Radcliff said all three acted very surly during the hearing and afterwards.

In an effort to prevent trouble, he separated the three. Farthing was taken to Columbus where he was incarcerated in the Franklin County Jail.

Hawks was placed on the first floor of the jail and Montgomery on the second floor.

Bob Hoover, a former deputy sheriff who was employed as night dispatcher and jailer for the third trick in order that an experienced lawman might be in the jail from midnight until 8 a.m.

After the riot, the county commissioners told the sheriff to retain Hoover, even though the apparent troublemakers had been moved to their jails.

Sheriff Radcliff said that charges will definitely be filed against Montgomery for his part in the incident. The sheriff also indicated that charges will be preferred against Brown and Willard pending completion of his investigation of the jailbreak.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Fred Lewis, Laurelvile, medical
Richard Justus, Stoutsville, medical
Tommy Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, 113½ N. Scioto St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Parker and daughter, Kingston

Ashville Man Injured In 1-Car Mishap

An Ashville man was injured in a one-car accident on Circleville - Lockbourne Road about 9:20 p.m. Friday.

William Johnston, 23, was taken to Lockbourne AFB Hospital for treatment of lacerations and contusions to the face and head.

Johnston had been southbound, near the Harrisburg - Fairfield Road when his car went off the pavement into a ditch. The car traveled about 100 feet along the ditch, struck a culvert, continued along the ditch, struck another culvert and bounced back onto the road.

"I didn't even know what happened," stated Johnston, according to a report by Deputy Sheriff F. G. McGinnis.

Johnston had been drinking prior to the accident and was traveling at a speed excessive for road conditions and weather, according to the sheriff's report.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Katie E. Denman is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Room 630.

Mrs. Blanche Mavis of Circleville has been transferred from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus to Belhaven at 920 Thurber Dr. W., Columbus.

Joseph Moses, Atlanta, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Tina Marie Knapp, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

All offices of The Third National Bank will be open Wednesday November 27, 9-12. —ad.

Tink's will be closed Thanksgiving Day. —ad.

VFW dance Sat. night, Nov. 23 featuring the Stony's. Members and Guests 9-1. —ad.

Effective Nov. 25, S & J Auto Parts will close at 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 5 o'clock on Sat. —ad.

Glitt's Corner Court and Ohio, will be closed on Sundays open 9:05 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. week days. —ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Thanksgiving dinner, 11:30 to 4 p.m. Make reservations now. —ad.

Attend the Holiday Open House Sunday noon to 6 p.m. at Lou Deal's Flowers and Gifts, 204 Long St., Ashville. See the Holiday Arrangements, gift items, do-it-yourself materials and hundreds of decorating ideas for your home. —ad.

Open house in four locations on Sunday afternoon, 2:00 to 4:00: 135 Gale Court, 637 Garden Parkway, 832 Atwater and 675 Garden Parkway. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

St. Paul AME Church To Host Session

The Dayton District Planning Session will meet Tuesday at St. Paul AME Church. The Rev. E. T. Wilke, presiding elder, will be in charge.

The opening session will begin 10:30 a.m. followed by a worship service at 11 a.m.

A turkey dinner will be served 12:30 p.m. which is open to the public.

Representatives from the Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. and Community Action Committee will hold a consultation.

Pastors attending will be from Dayton, Middletown, Ironton, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Gallipolis, Frankfort, Greenfield, Lancaster, Washington C. H., and Jamestown.

Kirwin Reports Vote Expenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Michael J. Kirwin, D-Ohio, reported no personal expenses in his successful campaign for reelection Nov. 5.

John and Deborah Davis, 220 Eastmoor Ave.
Thomas Price, 459 E. Ohio St.
Stephen Meenach, 115 Park St.

James R. Stout, 120½ W. Main St.
Keith Wagner, 226 Walnut St.
Tommy Welch, 113½ N. Scioto St.

Shirley Heeter, 176 Hayward Ave.
Harold Marshall, Mt. Sterling

Leonard Jones, 22, Chillicothe, injured a finger of his left hand at work.

Steven Thomas, 17, of 400 Sunnyview Drive, lacerated the index finger of his right hand on broken glass.

Nixon Seeks Man For Top Cabinet Post

No Decision Yet For Secretary Of State Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's search for a secretary of state is described by an associate as "still wide open," but the President-elect is said to be thinking now in terms of naming a career diplomat to the most prestigious post in his Cabinet.

Sources said Nixon is not close to settling on a man for the assignment. But the President-elect was said to be seeking a candidate with a reputation in diplomacy and a long background in foreign service.

Nixon is soliciting advice now on men who might meet his specifications. He talked about it Friday with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who once was rated a likely choice himself. Scranton said he had made it clear that he would not take a full-time government position but accepted some special assignments.

A source in the Nixon organization said a man such as Robert D. Murphy, now in a State Department liaison assignment for the President-elect, has the kind of background and experience Nixon seeks in a secretary of state. Murphy himself at 74 veteran of 39 years in the foreign service and the State Department, is working for Nixon on a temporary basis. Nixon advisors say age rules him out as a Cabinet selection.

The names of the men under active consideration are known only to Nixon and his innermost circle of advisors.

Ronald L. Ziegler, spokesman for Nixon, said no final decision had been made on any Cabinet post, although Nixon may have narrowed the field of possibilities in his own mind.

Nixon planned another day of staff conferences at his New York headquarters today.

In other developments: Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California was reported to be on the verge of accepting a major administration post, probably in the Cabinet, but was said to be delaying because of disagreement with Gov. Ronald Reagan over who would be chosen his successor as lieutenant governor.

Nixon announced a talent hunt for people to fill some 2,000 lower-echelon jobs in his administration at salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$28,000 a year.

The President-elect said his associates are contacting Republican officeholders, party leaders, educators and businessmen in the search for manpower. Special offices in Washington and New York are to process their recommendations.

Athens-Columbus Air Shuttle Slated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Beginning Tuesday, a daily air shuttle service between Athens and Columbus will be inaugurated, Washington-Baltimore Helicopter Airway, Inc., reported today.

The service, in which twin-engine, five-passenger Piper Aztec airplanes will be used, will operate between Ohio University Airport here and Port Columbus in the Capital City.

Toaster Burns

Herb Jones, 131 Logan St., called Circleville Firemen at 11:02 p.m. Friday when a wire apparently shorted in his toaster. Damage was confined to the appliance.

French Mum On Cutback Of Franc; Cabinet Meets

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's interest in restoring neutrality in the six-mile wide demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam has made U.S. negotiators hopeful of more fruitful peace talks when the present impasse is resolved.

The North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Friday that Hanoi wants to use the 1954 Geneva agreements as the basis for a new peace settlement.

Le mentioned the accords after criticizing the United States for "impudent acts of provocation" in allegedly shelling three villages in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ.

"The United States must respect all aspects of the 1954 agreements," he said. Among other things, the accords provided for the DMZ to be policed by an Indian-Canadian-Polish International Control Commission.

Deaths

MRS. VIRGINIA W. ZIEGLER

Mrs. Virginia W. Ziegler, 74, Columbus, died 10:45 p.m. Thursday at Sun Ridge Convalescent Center, Columbus, following a year's illness.

Born June 23, 1894 in Little Hocking, she was the daughter of Warren and Myrtle Sedwick Putnam. Her husband, Ralph F. preceded her in death in 1961.

She is survived by a son, Ralph W. of 244 Nicholas Dr.; daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Wainola) Ahart, Stockport; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Alene Bender, Columbus.

Private services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Clyde E. Thompson Funeral Home in Duncan Falls with Mr. Robert W. Hartsock officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 8-9 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Stephen Kneec Fund.

MR. JOHN RAYBURN

Mr. John Rayburn, 27, of 117 Town St., died 12:45 p.m. Thursday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

He was an employee of the local DuPont plant and a veteran of the Vietnam War having served with the U.S. Air Force from 1962-66.

Born March 15, 1941 near Lucasville, he was the son of Irwin and Stella Sheets Rayburn, both deceased.

He is survived by his widow, Linda; a brother, Paul of Tarrilton; sisters, Francis Gaudin, Baton Rouge, La.; Lucille Lartess, West Union; Rose Ann Havens, Lucasville; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Sheets, Lucasville.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the McCullough Baptist Church, Route 1, Lucasville (State Route 348) with Rev. Elmer Stevens officiating. Burial will be in Lucasville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McKinley Funeral Home in Lucasville from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and until noon on Sunday.

MR. ERNEST MEAD

Mr. Ernest Mead, 87, Kingston, died 7:55 a.m. Saturday at Penton's Nursing Home, Chillicothe, following an extended illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1881 in Flat Gap, Ky., he was the son of Samuel and Mary Daniels Mead.

He was a retired carpenter and member of the Kingston Pentecostal Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Perkins Mead, Dec. 17, 1964.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Irene) Aldrich, Kellogg, Idaho; Mrs. James (Kathleen) Justice, Kingston; Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Harmon, Chillicothe; three sons, Benjamin, Jacob and Ollie, all of Chillicothe; 18 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kingston Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Lynn Clausen officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, beginning noon Monday and at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Asked whether North Vietnam would agree to reactivating the ICC, Le gave no direct answer but said North Vietnam wants to return to the "spirit of the Geneva agreements."

An American source said Hanoi's new emphasis on restoring the DMZ and other parts of the Geneva agreements "was a very interesting development."

"If we can join together on re-establishing the DMZ as a clear, untouchable zone, it would be tremendous progress," the source said. The United States sees the establishment of an effective buffer zone as a step toward scaling

down the war and would like a more reliable international inspection system than provided by the ICC.

Hanoi Demands Peace Talk Resumption

PARIS (AP) — A top member of North Vietnam's negotiating team returned from Hanoi today with a demand that the United States start expanded peace talks immediately.

Back after an absence of more than five weeks, Le Duc Tho, reputed strongman of Hanoi's delegation here and a member of the ruling Politburo at home, read an airport statement accusing the United States of responsibility for delay in the conference.

"The United States government must immediately agree to hold the four-party conference, originally set for Nov. 6," Tho said.

The United States was forced to seek postponement of the new round of talks because South Vietnam refused to attend.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials are trying to work out a formula under which Saigon would send a delegation.

Adhering to North Vietnam's propaganda line on this point, Tho said President Johnson was forced to declare an unconditional bombing halt in order to get an enlarged parley including South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as well as Hanoi and Washington representatives.

But the broadened conference set for Nov. 6 did not get underway because "the U.S. government speaks with one voice and acts with another," Tho charged.

Tho was met at Le Bourget Airport by Xuan Thuy, nominal head of the Hanoi delegation at the peace talks, but out-ranked by Tho, who is listed as delegation adviser.

The gray-haired, elegantly dressed North Vietnamese leader also was welcomed by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the NLF delegation, and the Soviet ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin.

Toastmasters Club Meets

The Circleville Toastmaster Club will hold a special guest night Jan. 9 it was announced at the Thursday meeting of the organization.

Rusty Vaughn presented a report on the Fall Conference in Dayton that was attended by several of the local members. At the conference, Ted West of Circleville Club won second in the district humorous speech contest.

Offering formal speeches Thursday were Rusty Vaughn, Gary Agin, Dave Schneider and George Robinson. Winner of the competition was Agin with a speech entitled, "Who Wants Farm Subsidies?" Tom Matesky won the table topics event with an improvisation on a grade school teacher.

6 Persons Are Killed In Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An auto accident involving a stolen car, police reported, has claimed the lives of two teenagers.

That accident helped account by early Saturday for at least five traffic deaths in Ohio for the weekend.

The dead: Alfred R. Wells, 13, Cleveland Heights.

Robert V. Trikoft, 14, Cleveland Heights.

Douglas Whipple, 22, Toledo. Brenda Stamper, 19, Carlisle. John Stoken, 9, Middletown. Rav Sherbert, 35, Blanchester.

Young Wells and Trikoft were killed Friday night when a stolen car in which they were riding sideswiped two other autos and then struck a tree in Euclid, police reported.

Whipple was killed Friday night in a two-car crash in Delaware County.

The Carlisle woman was killed Friday night when car left Ohio 725 east of Gratis, Preble County, and hit a bridge abutment.

Stoken was killed Friday night when struck by a car after he darted between parked cars near his home.

Sherbert was killed early Saturday in a one-car crash near Edenton, Clermont County.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

of Commerce president and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, chamber manager.

BE SURE of your address when reporting a fire . . .

Circleville firemen yesterday received a call from a worker who was moving a gas stove when leaking gas ignited . . . He rushed to the phone and called firemen . . . "There's a fire in a house up here on Sunset St.," he said. I don't know the address.

Firemen rushed to Sunset, but could find no fire . . . They decided to check Sunshine, just in case, and sure enough, the fire was at 1033 Sunshine . . . The house was owned by Mrs. Gertie Stansbury . . . Damage was estimated at \$50 . . .

"It makes you feel funny riding up and down the street in the truck looking for a fire," Lt. Glen Jones commented.

INSULATE your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
USE
WRAP-ON-40
FIBER GLASS INSULATION
35' ROLL
JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

STARLIGHT Showtime 7:15
VIOLENT in anger
SAVAGE in love...
DEFIANT in play!!
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE [Suggested For Mature Audiences] in COLOR in PERFECT
ACTION HIT NO. 2
The explosive story of a guy with a guitar...and GUTS!
NASHVILLE
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE
American International Picture
ACTION HIT NO. 3
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POES **THE RAVEN**
FILMED IN PANAVISION and PATHECOLOR
VINCENT PRICE-PETER LORRE-BORIS KARLOFF
STARTS WED. "BARBARELLA"

SHOP MURPHY'S SUNDAY
10% Discount
On All Purchases

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.75; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240-260 lbs., \$17.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.25; 280-300 lbs., \$16.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.75; 380-400 lbs., \$14.75; 180-190 lbs., \$18.25; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.05
Barley .85
Wheat 1.18
Soy Beans 2.35
Oats .60
Soybeans .60
Heavy Hens .14
Eggs .35